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# Mr Heath misses bomb by minutes

en minutes before Mr Heath arrived at his ouse in Wilton Street. Knightsbridge, last ght. a bomb was thrown on to a first por balcony window, damaging the three-storey uilding. Two women staff in the house were thurt. The Opposition leader had been tour with their pastor, Dr E. C. sturning from Broadstairs. Kent, where he inducted the annual carol concert.

# **Balcony** blast

Neville Hodgkinson

Wiltou Street, Knightsbridge, night 19 minutes before he ved home after conducting anoual carol concert at

adstairs, Kent. he ground floor of the three-

ey, eight-rouned Georgian se was damaged. After be made a 10-minote inspection Oppositioo leader was driveo

o meenbers of Mr Heatb's rere in the bouse when bomb exploded, bot ocither bort. tort, te attack came at 9 pm, tan hour and a half after fleath left Eroadstairs and bours before the Provi-d IRA's ceasefire was due

mc into effect.

ncdiately after the blast, ncdiately after the blast, olice closed Wilton Street, og another explosion, age to the blose, number 'as mainly confined to the nent, Glass' and metal s was throwo into the

ree weeks ago a bomb ex-d at the Talbot public in Little Chester Street, 200 yards away from Mr is hour to a the frailed. It is understood that Mr Heath is not changing his plans to pay a two-day visit to Britisb troops io Northern Ireland and will be leaving today as arranged i's bouse. Five people were at the Talbot when a bomb thrnwo at the window. ier borab under a table

failed to explode. Neil Demon, aged 36, who awy the parcel bomb at the t and raised the alert, was ing there again last night the Wilton Street bomb

soid: "I had just stepped e with some friends and ext thing we knew trat

alcooy of Mr Heath's bonse curver,

"I think there must have "I think there must have been a narning because there was a police van there on the soot, just over the road in Chester Mews. We went to Wilton Street aod saw a gold-coloured Cortina shooting past at about 60 mph. I thick the police van got its number be-cause they were radioiug some-thing over. thing over.

"I shot back to ony sports car, boping to chase the bomb-ers, who went worth up Gros-veuor Place. I conldn't start the damn thing. I was here the last time, and I have just about bad euoneh."

euoogh.' Scolland Yard said later: "A Scolland Yard said later: "A Cortiua car which we under-stand was chased from ucar the scene of the explosion was later found abandoned in Sloane Avenue."

Two policemen who were oear Mr Heath's bouse at the time of the blast also tried to stop the Cortina, but fuiled

to Northern Ireland and will be leaving today as arranged, Among Mr Heath's neigh-boors are Field Marsbal Sir Gerald Templar, a former Chief of the Imperial General Staff, and Lord Trevelyao, a retired diplomat

diplomat. Belfast blasts : A large exclosion rocked the centre of Belfast at about 10 pm (the Press

Association reports). Two small explosions in north Belfast were reported earlier and another two

Engineers' claim : Substantial in-

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# Holy Land pilgrims in grenade attack From Moshe Brilliant Tel Aviv, Dec 22

A terrorist grenade lobbed at a bosload of American Christian pilgrims in the biblical town of Bethany this morning injured Miss Dejcan Replogle, aged 16, of Jacksonville, Florida. She was one of 17 congregants of the Main Street Eaptist Church, of Jacksouville, on a Christmas McDaniel.

McDaniel. A 27-year-old Arah who was repairing a car near the scene was also hurt slightly and was seut home after bospital treat-ment. Israel furces corrounded El Azaria, built on the ruins of Bethany, and conducted ao alley by alley search, detaining 20 Arab suspects for interrogation. The grenade apparently was thrown from a rooftop over a conrivard abatting the Jeru-salem-Jerichu road. Dr McDaniel said Miss

salem-Jerichu road. Dr McDaniel said Miss Replogle was ont of danger after sorgery in Jerosaletn and had asked him to arge the group to proceed with the tour as planned. The pastor said the group had met in the hotel aod had already decided to do so. They arrived on Thursday for an eight-day tour, incloding Christmas in Bethlehem.

Christmas in Bethlehem. Bethany, where the assault occurred, is mentioned in the New Testament as the village where Jesos raised Lazarus from the dead. The tour on its way from Jericho to Jerusalem stopped there and the pilgrims visited the tomh of Lazarus. Just as the driver turned on the eogine to continue towards Jerusalem, the blast sent metal splinters tearing through the

Jerusalem, the blast sent metal splinters tearing through the side of the bus. Miss Replogle, wbo was sitting halfway dowo the vebicle, was hit in the leg. "I thought it was a Christmas firecracker", Dr McDaniel said. "Bot then I saw the cloud of smoke and heard the girl scream; "I've been hit". She was bleeding profusely." danger area bleeding profusely."

biceding profusely." Paul Martin writes from Beirut: The Palestine Libera-tion Organization (PLO) today warned Cbristmas pilgrims against visiting the Holy Land because of its "mounting cam-paign" in Israel-occupied terri-tory. The warning came after the PLO claimed responsibility for the greuade attack on the bus carrying the tourists.

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explosion.

among the Israel leadership.



A photograph taken by the Duchess of Gloucester showing the Duke holding their son, Lord Ulster, who was born prematurely on Oct 24.

# **Tories may challenge** £4m Benn grant

of State for Todustry, continued

to defend his decision to authorize a government grant of £4m to the Merseyside workers' cooperative, which bas taken over the former Fisher-Bendix . plant at Kirkby, Liverpool, Coo-servative lcaders were discus-sing how best they can chal-leage the Government in Parlia-

The officials told a press con-ference thar temperatures above freezing poiot had threatcoed to loosen the snow. Thirteen skiers were caught by the avalanche near the Hahnekaoum ridge. Four of members of a party of ski instructors from the Aschan ski school in Kürchberg, near Kitz-blibel. Reseners called off the search today after digging throughout the night under floodfights, the night under floodfights, aspirations He - said :

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# Labour MPs protest to Mr Wilson on **Commons 'gagging'**

By Geurge Clark

Political Correspondent After the furtive way in which the Government released the Boyle review body's fundings on top salaries and Mr Wilson's top salaries and Mr Wilson's decisions uppu it, when most MPs had left Westmioster on Friday for the Christmas recess, 20 Labour backbenchers yester-day sigged a letter of protest to the Prime Minister. Must of the signatories belong

to the Tribune group, which led ment's defeoce programme a week ago aud caused Mr Mellish, the Governmeor Chief

Whip, to offer his resignation. They complain that the Gor-ernment is more and more anouncing decisions by using the parliamentary written answer device, which oreans ibai ministers caunot be chal-lenged in the Commons,

Mr G. R. Cryer, Labour MP for Keighley, who spoosored the letter, said that came very close letter, said that came very close to gagging MPs. "This is sovern-ment by flat, or by the back door, up less", he said. "Ir renders MPs absolutely impotent to query, attack, or generally confront ministers on very important decisions they make."

make." Mr Cryer cited four issoes that had been anouunced as Compoos written replies in the past few days. They were increased charges for school meals, higher petrol prices, teachers' salaries, and tup salaries.

"All of these are maners of "All of these are manters of the greatest monicut and werc announced, as parliamentary written replies, which are no more than hits of paper and caonot be challenged in Parlia-ment", Mr Cryer said. "Our letter was scot before the top staries issue was announced salaries issue was announced, and that makes the situation

and that makes the situation even worse. I was almost blinded with a ger when I beard it. The way in which it was done gives the impression that backbench MPs assent to this sort of decision. We have reminded the Prime Minister of bis commitment to one powers. bis commitment to open povern-ment. We have nrged that in future any such matters should be discussed by the Parliamen-tary Lahoor Party and made subject to questioning by elected MPS."

Mr Johnson said it would be a good test of the top people's

Ten bodies found

By Oor Political Correspondent 1961. Many of the products While Mr Benu, the Secretary made at Kirkby had been traos-

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forred clsewhere. "The propie who have suffered throughout this period bave been the workers at the plant", Mr Beun said. When finally they were threatened with redundancy in the summer they came forward with con-structive ideas and tried to find an auswer. The Govern-ment appointed consultants and a scheme was put up. They the

a scheme was not up. Then the Government decided to give the workers a chance to see what they could do for themselves. Having provided the money, the Government would monitor ployed, they would be getting a government grant for doing worthers. On top salaries. Mr Cryer said: "It is wrong that the 77 feared killed

"Does it make sense to pay "Does it make sense to pay workers for doing nothing when yon can give them the oppor-tunity to show that they ran solve their own industrial prob-lows 2" he said. as Venezuelan

these decisions and are sup-posed to defend the actions of the Government when we do not even get a chance to challenge ministers about them : they should be prepared to lay themsolves open to challeoge from MPs. If they do not, it raises a rery serious consultational point."

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world's

The Government's decision to approve in two slages salary increases rauging from £2,000 to 54,650 for senior civil servants, Service officers and the indici-ary was also criticized by Mr Sidney Bidwell, MP for Ealing, Seattley

Sidney Bidwell, MP for Ealing, Sonthall, and chairman of the Tribune group of MPs. Mir Bidwell said that the Gor-croment's decision to let the increases go ahead showed a lack of imagination on the part of the Government about the effect on people fixing up low

"There was a need for drama-tic action", he said. "The eco-nomic situation calls for a freeze on top salaries, if nor a reduction, including the salaries of Cabinet ministers.

"The announcement cannot possibly bring about a climate restraint among the unioos, where there are growing pres-sures for substantial wage increases. It woold seem that the Government is actually try-ing to create a bloody-minded attitude among the working people."

attitude among the working people." Mr Walter Johnson, MP for Derby, South, who is an assist-ant Government whip, yester-day said the Government's decision was a very had psycho-logical move. He added: "Although over 75 per cent of the increase paid to the judges, heads of the Civil Ser-vice and Service chiefs will gu in tax, it still leaves them with an increase larger than some of my coostituents earth. my coostituents carit.

"These increases will also give very substantial benefits

Rive very substantial banefits where pensiuns are concerned, most of them non-contributory, and will also include a lump sum free of tax. "It is not as though these people are on the bread line. But it will make it that much more difficult for trade nuion leaders to hold back pay claims for workers, particularly those who work unsocial hours and who do the dirty, dangerons jobs."

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acing will continue at Ling-chd Park, which has been sold the Ladbroke firm of book-lakers for about £500,000, and tringements are in hand for 23 days of meing part year. Page 9 ys of racing next year. Page 9

# \*'Oil funds plea

A group of monetary experts " mys time is running out for the world community to avert a "calamity" over soaring oil "prices. Consumers and proda-Proces. Consumers and produ-cers have a common interest in concertains, the group says. It suggests an investment trust to channel surplus oil revenue into productive use. Page 15

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owned the whole of the Knwait Oil Co in which BP and Gulf bave a 40 per cent share, and the present campaign resulted from the continued occupation bave a 40 per cent share, and reports from Qatar in the Persian Golf said the counity intended to nationalize the nterests of all oil companies Page 15 territories.

bad fonod nine hodies and were satisfied that no one clse was went unliceded. It declared that

missing. Dr Otto Schimpp, of the Tirolean Avalanche Warning Service, said that temperatures of Arab territory by Israel and the "suppression" of freedom ocar the mouotain top rose to about 2°C (36°F). yesterday of religious practice in the morning. The instructors were inspect-

The attack on the hus was the third attack by Palestinian terrorists in the past 10 days. It came only 48 hours after a powerful bomh rocked Ben Vulnula Street in Wost Jerning the area served by a new ski lift which had opened only toat morning. It was not clear whether they or the German family had entered the danger zone first. Snrrivors included Kaspar

powerful bomn rocket ben Yehuda Street in West Jern-salem, injuring 12 people. Two Palestinian guerrilla groups claimed responsibility for the Schroll, zged 16, the brother of the Austrian international skier. Fraulein Erigitte Schroll, and The PLO put its name to the grenade attack in a communiqué issued by WAFA, the official

Fraulein bright in the lease of one of the sur-uf the Aschao school. The wife of one of the sur-vivors. recovering in hospital io Kitzhökel, said: "Il was all so goick. I heard a crash, then nuy husband, who was standing less then two metres from mc soddenly disappeared. He was ad soddenly disappeared was an additional and the source of the soddenly disappeared was addited by the pre-their recommendations are help-their recommendations are ultimately additional additionadditional additionadditional addi issued by WAFA, the official Palestine news agency. It gave no details in previous claims of this sort, me PLO has attributed the attacks to its internal com-mand—the name it gives for its calls an entire incide lenged and cells operating inside Israel and occupied territory. Ever since its success at the Rabat summit and debut at the less then two metres from me soddenly disappeared. He was luckily dragged quickly from the snow by another shier." More than 50 people bave been killed by avalanches in the Austrian Alns io the past two years, more than balf of them

Ever since its success at the Rabat summit and debut at the United Nations, the PLO has endeavoured to step up its operations inside Israel. The result has been a marked up-surge in these operations which have caused a growing anger among the Israel leadership. West-Germans.

the said the Fisher-Bendix plant had been in the hands of six different companies since in the country's worst snow disaster in 1954, avalanches near Bludenz in western Autria, killed 80 people in two Queen to spend holiday in

days.-Reuter. Photograph, page 6.

## Hardly a day goes by "ithout claims by the PLO that its squads inside Israel and in the occupied territories have carried out attacks on Israel instal-£21m Arab loan ations. In many cases there is lations. In many cases there is uo confirmation from official Israel sources and some are un-doubtedly propaganda. How-ever, it is clear that in the past month the currillas have manfor Dacca to aid economy

ever, it is clear that furthe past month the guerrillas have man-aged to revive their "internal" operations after a long period Dacca, Dec 22.-The United Arab Eourates will give Baugladesh a \$50m (about f21m) soft-term loan to overcome the operations and the set of the set term loan to overcome the nation's economic crisis, Shaikh Mujibur Rahman, the Prime Minister, disclosed in Dacka yesterday on his returo from a linge-day visit to Abu Dhabi the olive narvest. United Nations sources said today. Under the ceasefire, which has arcady gone into effect, Israel has suspended artillery bom-bardments; of the region. timee-day visit to Abu Dhabi. He said the Emirates would

supplied for inefficient and lents ?" he said.

Interviewed in London Week-end Television's programme Weekend World, by Mr Peter fay, Economics Editor of The uneconomic operation are misleading to the employees con-cerned, encourage others to follow these illegal precedents. Juy, Economics Eutror of the Times, Mr Beun argued for workers in firms to have the right of joint decision-making and joint control. If people were allowed and encouraged to play commit national resources to wasteful projects, and create a wasteful projects, and create a grawing sense of injustice among the overwhelming majority of hard-working, law-abiding citizens who totally fail to understand why creeping militancy should atmact govern-ment support at their expense." a larger part in the firm, it a targer part in the first, it would bring a more satisfying society and one in which "people are uble to give much more and that in itself will Mr Benn was of course, act-ing under an Act of Parhament, iocrease production ". He said trade nnious and management passed during the time of the Couservative Government, and he was quick to point out vesterwould coufirm that Britain was capable of producing between a third and twice as much as it did day that he was not bound to accept the advice of the Indus-trial Development Advisory Board, appointed by the prenow with the existing plant now with the existing plant Malcolm Browit writes: There will be no resignations from the Industrial Development Ad-visory Eoard after the dispute with Mr Bean. Reports that members might leave the board were fixed, deviced waterday by

were firmly deuled yesterday by Mr Robert Clark, chairman. It is felt that, while resignations

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airliner explodes

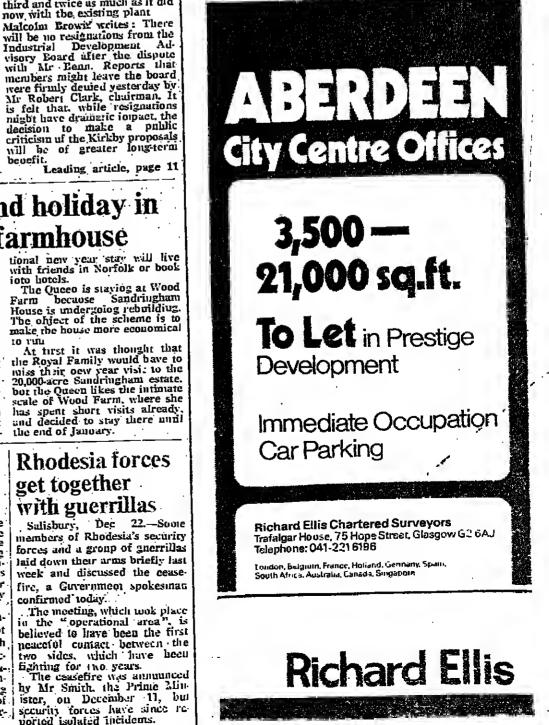
Caracas, Dcc 22.—A Vene-zuelan DC9 airliver with 77 people on buard exploded in mioair and erashed today shortly after taking off from Maturin airport, about 300 mlles

Maturin arport, about 500 miles east of Caracas. Airline officials feared that all on board the Aerovias Veoe-zolanas flight from Ciodad Bolivar to Caracas, with a stop at Maturiu, had been killed. The pilot bad reported en-gine trooble and was trying to make an emergency laudiog make an emergency laodiog when the aircraft crashed about 20 miles ontside Matorin, the officials said .--- UPI.

Reykjavik, Doc 22.—Rescue workers dag throogh mounds of snow today, searching for two people still missing in an avalanche that hin the Icelandic cast coast fishing town of Neskaupstadur on Friday, taking 10 lives: Frogmen also searched the sea for bodies. The bodies of six men, two

The bodies of six men, two women, and two cbddren have beeu recovered.

Mr Hallgrintsson, the Prime Mioister, who visited the scene of the disaster today, came by boat as the town is virtually cut off by snow-blocked roads. AP.



# six-bedroom farmhouse From Our Correspondent King's Lynn

full recommendations are help-ful, but democracy means that the decisions are ultimately made by unnisters and minis-ters are accountable for what they du."

ton, two mules trom Sandring-ham, on Saturday with the Dake of Edhiburgh, the Prince of Wales, Prince Andrew and Prince Edward, it was an-

# Muller broadcast explains step towards air Maurice Financia Burke Financial Editor: Corporate tiquidity now: share performance during 1974, and how sold stocks blocks détente in southern Africa

From Michael Knipe Cape Town, Dec 22

right-thinking person can blaue South Africa if /we do nor pay rou much attention to decisions by an organization, which does not besitate, in violate its own constitution ar if we slimuld South Africa's move towards déreate in southern Africa constitution, or if we should would not be confined to the begin 10 doubt whedter the adpronosed negotiated settlement vantages of membership are really greater than the disadvantages."

proposed negotiated settlement of the Rhodesian question, Dr Hilgard Muller, the Foreign Minister, said in a radio hruad-cast tonight. The latest de-velopmeuts (presumably in Rhodesiu) would strengthen the hands of other African leaders seeking peaceful solutions rather than confrontation. However, an effective cease fire in Rhodesia "which it

Issuing a warning about the uncertainty of Sonth Africa's commitment to the U. Nations, Dr Muller said : the United "No different appearance in the near loture if a solution to the Rhodesian problem could be found together with the counting of independence to Mozam-highe and Angola "as well as in the Franskei and other Atrican homelands which may follow in its wake ".

The South African Government, he said, woold "not hesitate to do away with seems is being bonestly striven for", enald lead to peace and the withdrawal of the South African police from Rhodesia. Dr Muller, who was deliver-ing his New Year message, said the man of southern Africa, out own identity and sover-coold take on a cumpletely cignty".

with guerrillas Salisbury, Dec 22.-Some members of Rhodesia's security forces and a group of guerrillas laid down their arms briefly last week and discussed the ceasefire, a Governmeet spokesman

confirmed today. The meeting, which wok place in the "operational area", is

believed to have been the first neacciol contact between the

the Royal Family would have to wiss their oew year visi: to the 20,000-acre Sandringham estate. bot the Queen likes the intimate scale of Wood Farm, where she aircady goue futo criect, israel He said the Envirates would rince Edward, it was an-has suspended artillery bom-extend another \$2001 credit to bardneuts; of the region.--Reoter. Arab mightiers to meet, page 6 parts.--Reuter. has spent short visits already, and decided to stay there until the end of January. **Rhodesia forces** get together

tional new year staw will live with friends in Norfolk or book ioto hotels. ioto hotels. The Queeo is staviog at Wood Farm because Sandringham House is undergoing rebuilding. The object of the scheme is to make the house more economical to visu The Queen, with other mem-The Queen, will other filem-bers of the Royal Family, is to spend four weeks living in a six-bedroom farmhouse oo the Sand-riugham royal estate. She moved into Wood Farm, Wolfer-ton, two miles from Sandring-ham or Saturday with the Dake 10 1.11 At first it was thought that

# HOME NEWS **Engineering unions' 3-point claim seeks** substantial basic rise

#### By Paul Routledge Labour Editor

Union leaders have submitted a wage demand for "substan-tial" increases in basic rates for 1,500,000 workers in the eogineering industry. The claim, one of the hriefest on record. was put in by letter three days and informal talks on a timetable for negotiations will take place early next month.

All suggestion of a cut in the working week has been dropped by the engineering unions, whose three-point package de-mand calls for abolition of the female rate and five extra days holiday as well as much higher minimum rates.

The claim is in line with the decision of the national com-mittee of the dominant engineering section of the Amalga-mated Union of Engineering Workers, which last month sournad left-wing criticism of sournad left wing criticism of the social contract and voted not to put a figure on this year's wage ambitions.

Once negotiations get under way, the argument between the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions and the Engineering Employers' Federation is likely to resolve into a dispute about how much extra there should be on the basic rate, and when it should he workers paid. The female rate must be proved pbased out by tha end of this autumn.

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pay.

who is a prominent member of the Tribunc group, said: "My criticism is that the Govern-

ment's wages policy is being

ment's wages puncy is being issued in bits and pieces. We have bad the Halsbury commit-tee on nurses' pay, the Houghton report on teachers' pay, and now

the Boyle report on top people's

"There is no evidence that Lord Halsbury has spoken to Lord Houghton, or that Lord Houghton or Lord Halsbury

have spoken to Lord Boyle. There is no common strategy.

"On top of that, we now have Mr Michael Foot, Secretary of

State for Employment, seeming

to set out criteria or set of rules to which manual workers are

"If there are to be these special cases and it is all on a voluntary hasis, then we shall get into a dreadful mess. People should be told that there is an

overall stratery and what it is for restraint from, say, the engineering workers."

asked to adhere.

Labour MPs criticize

top-salary increases

year under the Equal Pay Act, and the employers are certain to refuse to concede any more

holidays. Under the 1974 agreement, engineering workers next year will get four weeks' paid holiday and seven other days

Strong opposition to an early improvement in wage rates is expected from hard-line mem-

bers of the employers' federation management board. This year's settlement, in May, gave a two-stage improvement to be concloded next March, when the rates go up to £32 a week for craftsmen and £25.50 for Although they have so far de-clined to name target figures,

moderates among the engineering trade union side leadership are understood to be thinking in terms of £8 to £10 a week on the craftsmen's rate, with pro rata increases for labourers.

rata increases for labourers. The engineering wage negoti-ations will be a critical test of the TUC's social comract with Government, abont which the engineering union has consider-able misgivings. Equally, the cmployers will seek to interpret strictly the TUC's wage-restraint guidelines, particularly the "twelve-month rule", which forbids more than one big rise a year, arguing that engineering

a year, arguing that engineering workers should not receive im-

proved basic rates hefore the

miners in the north-west pro-testing against the "massive" pay rises for the top people. Mr Sidney Vincent, the union's north-west area general secre-

tary, said after a weekend area

the review body.

By Penny Symon Mr Robert Midgley, managing director of Harrods, donned old clothes and wellington boots yesterday and joined fellow directors and other staff who

Directors

clean-up at

Harrods

ioin in

bad volunteered to spend the day clearing up after Saturday's Mr Midgley said that he was determined that the Knights-

bridge store should open this morning, in spite of consider-able damage caused by the bomb which was left in a bag in the housewares department on the second floor. About 600 people stayed on until midnight on Saturday to begin clearing up and were back in the store at am yesterday to continue the

" We will stay here as long as it takes, because we are deter-mined to open as usual", be said.

damaged department The wallpaper, paint, garden where tools and motor accessories are sold, will be closed today. Broken glass and pieces of the ceiling littered the carpet, which was covered in paint stains. was covered in paint stains. Voluncers were removing debris, damaged goods and smashed display fittings while the windows were boarded up. Some fur coats on the floor helow were damaged as water from the sprinkler system seeped through. Displays had to be removed from three ground-floor windows.

floor windows. "We have the assessors in now, but it is impossible to estimate the amount of damage done", Mr Midgley said. "It. will probably run into bundreds of thousands of pounds."

prevented the bomb from baving a more devastating effect. "We have devised a very ters, and that stopped the fire from spreading into neighbouring departments." The bomb was spotted by Mr Jack Butler, the buyer in the

Mr Robert Midgley, left, and Mr Jack Bntler, centre, helping to clear np at Harrods yesterday.

housewares department.

"He telephoned security staff immediately, and evacuation be-

gan. There were about two dozen people in bis department, and 90 security staff on duty in and 50 security star on duty in the store. We are as security conscious as possible, but we have a large cross-section of people coming in and out each day, and obviously it is diffi-cult Seeing all this mass makes cult. Seeing all this mess makes me very angry, and very sad " Mr Midgley said.

**Bath conservationists** are scenting victory y Jobn Young wanting to turn Bath into a The threat to Georgian Bath museum piece and of igooring By John Young the need for new employment

of 85,000 people. Many of them were openly incensed at the decision to give the Bath Preservation Trust equal repre-

sentation with each of the councils on the steering com-

The mere presence of senior

civil servants on the committee

civil servants on the committee r does not of course, mean that they will automatically take the side of the trust against the two councils. Dr Burns, in parti-cular, was highly unpopulate with the environmental lobby when, as chief planner of New, castle upon Tyne, he way responsible for its controversia wrban motorway plan.

urban motor vay plan. But all the evidence suggest that Bath will avoid a similar

mittee

trauma.

from large-scale redevelopment, in particular from the central relief road first proposesd by Sir Colin Buchanan, appears to have finally receded.

Last week Dr Wilfred Burns, deputy secretary and chief planner of the Department of the Environment, took over from Lord Holford as chairman of the steering committee estab-lished in 1973 to examine plans for the city's future.

It is virtuelly unprecedented for the Government to become directly involved at such a high directly involved at such a high level in local planning affairs, and it indicates that Mr Cros-land, Secretary of State for the Environment, has come round to the view of bis predecessor, Mr Rippon, that the preserva-tion of Bath is a matter of national importance. national importance.

Last Angust Mr Croslan announced that money to buil § Dr Burns's appointment may have been deliberately unpub-licized to avoid offending local council's susceptibilities or giving the impression that the announced that money to buil a the tunnels to carry the relis road ander the city centry would not be available in the next few years, and work is no going ahead on his propose, studies of traffic management and public transport, conserv-tion and the consequences restricting changes to a min-mum in the historic areas. giving the impression that the department was adopting a "hig brother" role. Dr Howard Statchbury, Bath's former chief planner and now Avon county planning officer, has in the past been a noted advocate of radical After more than a decada struggle, the conservationis are scenting victory. change and modernization.

Councillors have frequently accused conservationists of

# Mrs Castle puts case as doctors plan work-to-rule

Eleven thousand copies of the doctors

tants' and Specialists' Associ-ation bave called on members to support a work-to-rule in which consultants will work the 314 or 384 hours a week set out in their existing con-tracts, and deal with emergen-

to exempt Sikhs from helmet law By Our Political Staff

All-party support has been nised for a private mem-

expect ordinary working people to exercise pay restraint, and Saturday was an extremely husy day, with 6,000 staff on duty, and thousands of custo-mers in the store. Two factors how does this square with the pledge in the Labour manifesto to hriog about a fundamental and irreversible shift in the and inteversing sink in and power in favour of working people and their families??", he asked, "I am appalled at such lack of sensitivity."

Leaders of the National Union of Mineworkers today will receive a letter from miners in the north-west proin Belfast

Nine men were served with interim custody orders by security forces in Northern Ire-land yesterday, the day before the Provisional IRA's proposed 11-day ceasefire was due to start. The 28-day orders were served in connexion with bomb-ing incidents in Belfast, which began ou Friday with five bombs in the central sbopping area. conference at Bolton that delegates condemned the action of

In Dublin Mr Scamus Twomey, a member of the Pro-MP on "my duty": Mr Arthur Latham, Labour MP for Padwomey, a memory of the visional IRA army council, said the prospects were favourable for a continuance of the cease-fire past January 2, given even were released over the task of the dington, who was among those voting against the Government's defence policy in the Commons that the idea of "my conviction that the Government's proposals fall were released over the holidays, and although there have been promises of an announcement none has come. The Governor restraint from, say, the short of what we were entitled ngineering workers." short of what we were entitled to expect io the pruning of defence estimates."

"We have devised a very stringent evacuation drill, and this worked perfectly on Satur-day", Mr Midgley said.

"People were evacuated in 12 minutes thanks to the efficiency

Nine men served with Ulster custody orders Party.

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ment's first response to an effe tive ceasefire may be this year's

of the staff. "The other factor was the heard lessons read hy a Roman

Mr James McGill and his family left their flat above the shop before it was wrecked by the explosio

A 400lb bomb was left outside the RUC station at Bessbrook, Newry, co Down, on Saturday might. It was defused early yesterday.

Peace march: A peace march by 20,000 people, stretching for two miles, passed round the city centre in Dublin yesterday. But it was marked at the start by scuffles (the Press Association reports).

Withdrawal urged: Mr Tam Dalyell, vice-chairman of the Daiyell, Vice-chainmen of the Parliamentary Labour Destruction Government should "snatch ar the opportunity" of the IRA fruce to end internment and withdraw the troops (Our Poli-tical Staff writes). tical Staff writes).

Speaking at Bo'ness in his

Eleven thousand copies of the Government's new contract offer to hospital consultants will be posted to them today, will be posted to them today, but their leaders are continu-ing plans to charge health authorities film a week or more from January 2 in a work-to-contract call to their members. Details of the Government's proposals, which doctors have described as totally unaccep-table, are being sent to all con-sultants by the Department of Health and Social Security with covering letters from Mrs Castle, Secretary of State for Social Services, and from the consultants' leaders, setting out their objections. The Britisch Medical Associal

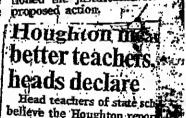
their objections. The British Medical Associ-ation and the Hospital Consul-

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ment's offer, or consideration with their members about terms of, the after, are hand the hallmark for response leadership", he said. Many had serious resid ations about the way the ne-tiations had been handled their leaders. He said that Hugh Freeman, a Manche crimwitant, was one "Mo. q

consultant, was one who of



Democratic Unionist Partyreading Placards through victory " played

were dis-A bomb was left in a been barrel outside a shop in Castlewellan, co Down, on Saturday. It

was noticed by a passer-by, and

the quietest large demonstra-tion in Ulster for some time. The only voices of dissension came from the edge of the crowd from members of the

Catholic and a Protestant child in what the RUC described as

Government's decision to refer the proposed increases of nationalized industry chairmen and boards to the Royal Com-mission on Income Distribution and Wealth, but he thought more attention should be given to Mr Foot's proposal that an upper limit should be placed on those top salaries.

Mr Martin Flannery, Labour Mr Martin Flannery, Labour MP for Sheffield, Hillsborough, said the pay increases bad driven a coach and borses through the middle of the social contract.

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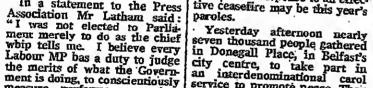
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measure performance against promise, to seek to represent the interest of his constituents and to take account also of the views of the constituency party which selected him and cam-paigned to get him elected." Labour defence policy, page 10

David Wood's column, page 11

service to promote peace. They

Mr Powell attacks 'social and political dishonesty' By John Groser Mr Enoch Powell, Unionist MP for Down, South, said on Saturday that there was no truth in the suggestion that there had heen a great transfer of economic nover to the oil

of economic power to the oil producing nations. "That is the sort of stuff that is fed to the sort of stuff that is rea to the British people to make them feel miserable", be said. Speaking in his constituency,

the former Conservative mini-ster insisted that there was a campaign afoot designed "to knock the heart and soul out

Dublin yesterday.

The very idea of power in the context of economics was in-compatible with the free and open dealing of the market, Mr Powell felt." The grandiose con-spiracies in Washington and Parie to which market and Paris, to which presidents and ministers migrate, are the very breeding grounds of arbitrary power", he said.

The only fault and failure

Britain at present was infla-on. That be described as ton. That be described as the progressive, persistent, ocially and politically destruc-tive dishonesty by which the value of our money is debased from one year to the next". This one and only fault bad one, and only one, cause.

"It is none of those causes which are paraded before the which are paraded before the British people to reduce them its a state of despair and nutual recrimination", be said. "It is neither the fecklessness workers, nor the selfishness

## A giant leap in little hops Weather forecast and recordings for lovers of real ale NOON TODAY Pressure is she

The Englishman is today at a low ebb. It is not only a matter of prices, petrol and politicians; there is also the redeath of English cricket, the state of English soccer, the difficulty of getting a plumber, the exorbi-tant price of soda water on English trains.

Instead of the great nut brown brews that nourished England's yeomen and empire-builders, gave hope to the poor, and put hair on chests, there is keg, as dead and cold as a cod's

But at last a beacon is burn-ing. In downtown Bristol, Englishmen are fighting back and bave built a fortress. The Campaign for Real Ale, Camra, Campaign for Keal Ale, Campaign for Keal Ale, Campaign for Keal Ale, Campaign to huy pubs and its first capture, the Old Fox, is a bridgehead in a land of keg.

It is a small heginning, hut from little hops great barrels of beer grow. A protest group comes of age when it reinforces complaining by taking construc-tive action to remedy that of which it complains. Camra is which it complains. Camra is now buying another pub, in Cheshire. More pubs are to be bought and then a brewery. Camra was started only three years ago and from the board-rooms of the major brewaring it of the major breweries it

no doubt looked a contemptible little army of cranks. Now it has 27,000 members and when its investment company was formed to huy pubs, the real ale-lovers put their money where their mouths were and bought £190,000 of shares.

The pub in Bristol cost £17,500. It is to be renovated £17,500. It is to be renovated and supplied with three brands of traditionally brewed beers; it has only one at present, which

**Regional report Trevor Fishlock** 

Bristol

bas been selected, after exhaustive testing, by dedicated Camra members.

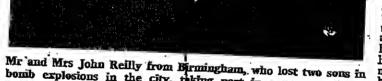
Interest in the real ale move ment in Bristol has much to do with Mr David Prain, a Mancunian solicitor who arrived in Bristol 15 months ago.

"Coming from an area where there is still good beer to be had, I was appalled to find that Bristol was a real ale drinker's nightmare.

of Camra six months ago and now we have 400 members, I think our campaigning, and the fact that our organization is huying its own pubs, is making the big breweries take notice. They are realizing that there is a tremendous demand for traditionally brewed and served beers, and we have encouraged small breweries and pubs all over the country to keep on making and serving the real stuff. We are not telling people to stop drinking keg. It is simply that we believe in choice."

There are still scores of real ale houses in England, of course. But the importance of

the Old Fox is that the resist-ance is hitting back to preserve choice and tradition, and to ensure that there are saloon bars in keg country that will remain forever England.



held in concentration camps hem in concentration camps like the Maze in Long Kesh, many without trial, there would be no end of the bombing either in Great Britain or in bomb explosions in the city, taking part in a peace walk in Ulster.

West Lothian constituency, he said that people on this side of the Irish Channel should face the brutal reality, that as long as two thousand Irishmen were-held in concentration ber's Bill which seeks to exempt turban-wearing Sikhs from wearing crash helmets when riding motor cycles. When the new law, was debated in Parlia-ment many MPs argued that it was wrong to make the wearing of crash helmets com-

wearing of crasb helmets com-pulsory, and doubly wrong when it interfered with the religious customs of the Sikhs. The issne will come before. the House on January 28, when Mr Sydney Bidwell, Labour MP for Jealing, Southall, seeks leave to introduce the Bill under the 10-minute rule. Its main sponsors are : Miss Fookes (Plymouth, Drake, C), Mr Cburchill (Stretford, C), Mr Smith (Rochdale, L), Mr Hatton (Manchester, Moss Side, Lab), Mr Thomas (Merioneth, Plaid Cymu), Mr George (Walsall, South, Lab), Mr Steel (Rox-hurgh Sefkirk and Peebles, L), Mr Fauld (Warley, East, Lab) and Sir George Sinclair (Dorking, C). and indiscipline of our trade unions, nor the inefficiency of our industry, nor the unad-venturousness of our mer-chants." the sole and single cause of the situation, in Mr Powell's view, was that one government after another had pushed public expenditure above revenue. The remedy could only be " the remedy could only be a drastic retrenchment of future programmes of state expendi-ture and probably also an actual retrenchment of the present level of total state expenditure.

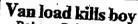
teachers' pay could mark start of a trend to greater round quality of young per going into teaching. Mr Frank Mills, chairman

the salaries committee of ( National Association of H-Teachers) which has 17,500 m bers, said yesterday: "There now a real hope for the fi time in many years that we the get away from the situan where anyone who gets into teachers' training collége pass and get a joh "With the kind of pay structure for career teachers posed by Houghton we bor

there will be sufficient go recruits so that colleges can i more salective aboot the peor they admit." Botterill draws to win

chess championship By a Chess Correspondent The British Chess Championsh's play-off tournament ended s Lianelli on Saturday in a web deserved victory for G. S. BotteriF a university lecturer from Aberys

wyth. Botterill seemed io difficulti against R. Bellio in the last round but careful play enabled him i defend the posion and obtain draw. Details of round seven : R. Bellin v G. 8. Sotterill: Pirc defance drawn. A. J. Mestel v W. R. Hartston Sicilian defence: Black won. M. J. Harparth v M. P. Stean: OP. Voig had in Dra. Bonterill 4's: Hartston 4 Mestol 57: Bonterill 4's: Hartston 4 Mestol 57: Hargarth and Stean 2's Bellin and williams 2.



Robert Roberts, aged 13. of Chelmsford, Essex, was killed vesterday when a load of oranges fell on him in the back of his father's van. His father found the boy dead when he stopped the van.

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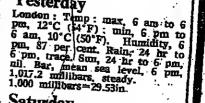
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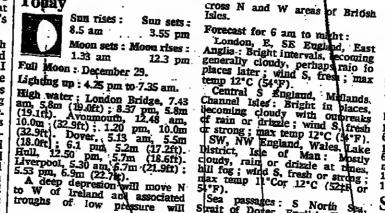


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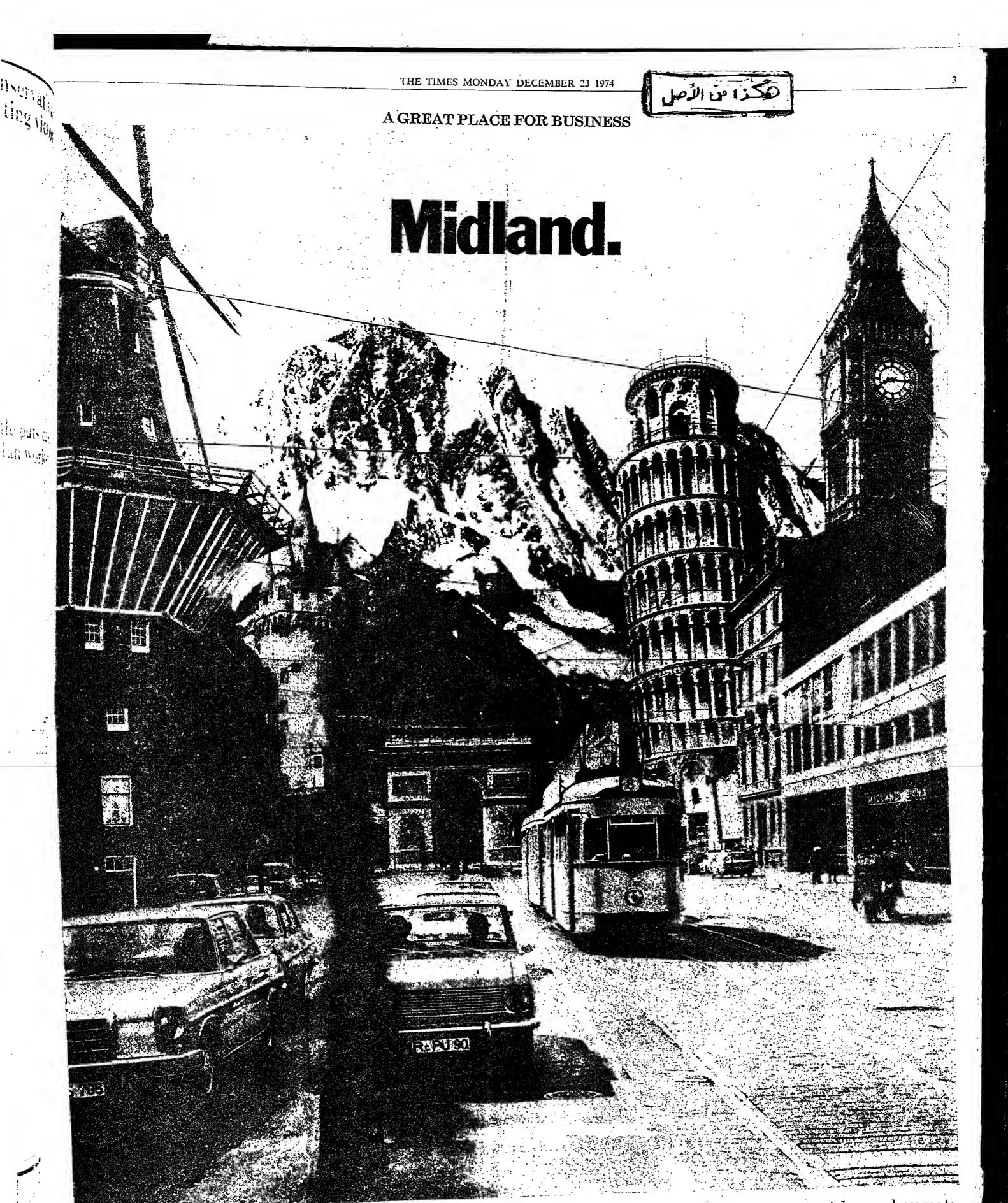
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# HOME NEWS\_

# Holiday flights halted by unofficial 24-hour stoppage at Gatwick

By Paul Routledga Labour Editor

Christmas holiday flights in and ont of Garwick will he halted today hy an unofficial strike of 500 ground staff, which has forced the British Airports Authority to close the airport for 24 hnurs from midnight last night.

Talks among union repre-sentatives yesterday failed to avert the one-day stoppage, which is in pursuit of a claim for extra payment for working near London. The authority has refused to pay a "London weighting" because the airport is 25 miles from the centre of the capital, 10 miles farther than the outer limit for such allowances.

The unofficial strike by whitecollar and manual workers involves drivers, porters and fire-men, and without the services of this last category the authority is obliged under the terms of its licence to close the airport because of the lack of safety cover.

Airlines operating scheduled flights and holiday tours from Gatwick were searching the country last night for airfields

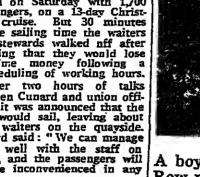
not operated by the authority so Brinsh Caledonian, British Airtours (a subsidiary of British Airways), Laker Airways and Dao-Air are the chief operators at Gatwick, and about 10,000 people were expected to use the airport today. At this pre-Christmas peak, Garwick norm-ally handles about 160 flights during the day.

The authority staff's grievance is over special payments of ahout £85 made to employees

nf airlines using Gatwick, in-cluding British Airtours, th compensate for the high cost of living io the airport environs. Local authorities in the area also give a special allowance.

To help intending passengers and those meeting relatives or friends, the authority last night gave two telephone numbers at which flight information is availabie. Passengers are advised to call Crawley 27890 for informa-tion on British Caledonian flights, or Crawley 32199 for information regarding all other airlines.

QE 2 delayed : The Queen Elizabeth 2 was heading for Gibral-tar yesterday 24 hours after being delayed at Southampton when 200 waiters and stewards walked off (our Southampton correspondent writes). The Cunarder was due to leave at 8 pm on Saturday with 1,700 passengers, on a 13-day Christ-mas cruise. But 30 minutes hefore sailing time the waiters and stewards walked nff after learning that they would lose overime money following a rescheduling of working hours. After two hours of talks between Cunard and union officials, it was announced that the ship would sail, leaving about sixty waiters on the quayside. Cunard said: "We can manage quite well with the staff on hoard, and the passengers will not be inconvenienced in any



A boy Christmas shopping yesterday at Club

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# Bill seen as move to end all 'blood' sports **Opponents of hare-coursing close in for kill**

By Diana Geddes

A government Eill " to make illegal the revolting practice of hare-coursing", to use the Prime Minister's words, will be introduced in Parliament early text year. It seeks to han the competi-social classes of the opportunity introduced in Parliament early

nest vear. It seeks to han the compet-tive open-air racing of grey-hoonds after live hares. It will almost certainly not ban the hunting of hares with beagles nr harriers, though some Labour MPs are trying to include such a measure in the Bill. Nor will it muchic a forwar from setting to test the relative skills of their dogs at the 80 meetings organized each season by the 24 hare-coursing clubs affiliated to the National Coursing Club. But the indirect effect of the Bill could be much greater, it is claimed Support of Fold claimed. Supporters of field t prohibit a farmer from serting sports fear that this is the thin edge of the wedge in a campaign to han all "blood" his dog, or dogs, on hares, pro-vided his declared object is conitol rather than sport. If the Bill becomes law any-one who takes part in, or allows SDOCTS.

oue who takes part in, or allows his land to be used for, coursing matches will he liable to a fine, of probably at least \$100 for the first offence and \$200 nr more for a second offence. day Commons motion proposing that the hare-coursing Bill should be extended to include all blood sports, Mr Short, Leader of the House, said that

for a second offence. Exactly 50 years after the one step at a time was enver first Eill was introduced, hare foursing now looks certain to go ine same way as hear-baiting the same way as hear-baiting ine same way as hear-baiting the same way as he memhers' attempts to ban the sport, but only once before has the Government given it official backing.

Hnuse during this session it will be a major step forward and we can then look towards dealing with other sports." Sir Richard Goodwin, secre-tary of the British Field Sports Society, said he was seriously worried by that "sinister" statement. He felt that all field sports were threatened. The society would fight the Bill as hard as it could. That was in 1970, when the That was in 1970, when the Labour Government's Bill passed its second reading by 207 votes to 70, hut failed to ger throogh all its stages before the general election. Although there was a free vote, as there almost certainly will be on the new Bill, the House divided clearly along party lines, only one Labour MP voting against the measure and seven Conser-vative MPs for it. Those whn oppose the Bill claim that the direct effects hard as it could. hard as it could. It is not clear, however, which sports would be included in any general ban. The field sports lohby claims that the prohibitionists want to stop everything, including pheasant shooting and even fishing. Many of the anti-blood sports group see that argument as an

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would he small. It would save attempt to bring them into coursing events. It is about 600 hares a year from ridicule and to turn potential allowed under NCC rules to death at coursing meetings for supporters against them. an alternative, possibly more They are against only those hares have been artificiabout 600 hares a year from death at coursing meetings for an alternative, possibly more painful, death they ay.

sports which involve cruelty, they say, but it is not clear what is meant by cruelty. The League Against Cruel Sports restricted its campaigns to sports where one animal is set against another, as in fox-hunting, beagling, otter and stag hunting.

Mrs Lilah Shennan, chairman of the National Coursing Club (NCC). is certain that the campaign against hare-coursing is seldom are they torn to piec founded on misunderstanding and ignorance. The cluh has written 10 all MPs, inviting them to a attend a meeting. Thirty-Replying to a recent early six have said they would like to attend, but only two of them are Lahour MPs. All the club's meetings are

run under strict rules although the penalty for infringement is nnly expulsion from the club. Beaters drive up a hare to where the "slipper" is waiting with two dogs on a special double collar. If he judges the bare to be Ge and in and hare to be fit and in good con-dition, he gives it a minimum 80 yards start and then slips

the dogs. The chase starts and a "judge" on horseback follows, awarding points for speed, turning ahility and general coursing skill. A maximum of coursing skill. A maximum of only one point is allotted for the kill. The NCC estimates that one in every three hares escape unscathed.

Contrary to a widespread belief, fostered by a television no specific re film a few years ago of "park" coursing, hut coursing in Nortbern Ireland, degree of cru hares in England are not cap-tured and then released for prohibition".

anowed ander ACC rules to ground for coursing into wh hares have been artificie iptroduced during the previx six months. That is to ensi-that the hare has a throu knowledge of the territory. Hares are not run to exha tion, it is claimed. The avera length of a course, according the Scott Henderson report cruelty to wild animals in 19 is 30-35 seconds. Most ha that are caught are kill instantly, the NCC claims. Ve In their 130-page Review Coursing, carried out for a British Field Sports Society 1971, Mr Owen Stable, QC, a Mr R. Stuttard said the long time they witnessed for a l from the time the hare p seized was 48 seconds; 1 average time was 23 seconds The Scott Henderson reco

mendations on hare-coursi have been used by both sid to support their case. I report came out against banni any field sport, but hesitat slightly on hare-coursing on t ground that it could not justified as a means of contr

But the report found the "coursing involves no mo suffering than the shooting hares as ordinarily practise indeed, there can be no co parison between the lingeri death of a hare that is shot and wounded and the qui death of a hare that is cours and caught." The report ma no specific recommendation coursing, hut decided that t degree of cruelty involved w "not sufficient to justify

# Farmworkers militant as pay talks resume By Our Labour Editor

Wage negotiations affecting more than 200,000 agricultural workers resume today against a hackground of threats of unprecedented industrial action on

the farms. After rejecting an offer of £27.80 a week basic rate, leaders of the National Union of Agri-cultural and Allied Workers will press the Agricultural Wages Board to move nearer the union's claim of £35 a week. Union leaders walked out of the last meeting of the board and, failing concessions today, a special meeting of the NUAAW executive will discuss calls for food strikes.

Feeling over the pay offer is running particularly high in East Anglia. Mr Jack Boddy, leader of the union's West Norfolk hranch, said yesterday: "The hranch, said yesterday: "The farmworkers are realizing that a strike seems to be the only solution. Their actual take-home pay is £12 a week below that in other industries."

He gave a warning that strikes on the farms would have an immediate effect on housewives "hecause the farmworkers would have the active comperawould have the active coopera-tion of the Transport and General Workers' Union. The supply of fresh vegetables and milk would cease from the moment we came out on strike". moment we came out on strike ". The farmers' two-part offer gives a new hasic rate of £27.80, a rise of £1.60 oo present minima, plus a "threshold" payment of £1 a week when the cost of living rises by 13 per cent, and a further £1 for each 3 per cent rise after that. Such an arrangement, the employers

argue, would maintain the re value of the award. That view was disputed la

night by the Low Pay Uni which said in a memorandu that the "threshold" paymen were "far less generous' those under Phase Three of the Cooservatives' statutory pa-policy. It argued that wherea farmworkers gained £4.40 from Phase Three threshold maching ery, similar price rises new year would result in only ( more under the present offer The unit suggested that thresh old payments should start whe the Retail Price Index shower a rise of more than 5 per cent and called on the farmers p concede the TUC's minimum wage target of £30 a week basi-

rate. The NUAAW has appealed 1-Mr Wilson, to Mr Foot, th Secretary of State for Employ ment, and to the Minister ( should be aware of the long term threat to food production which the farm wages issue h: created."

The farmers' offer.



Row pet market, east London.

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On other rural roads the speed limit is now 50 m.p.h., unless a lower speed limit is specifically stated. Never go faster than 50 m.p.h. on these roads. This limit applies to all roads other than motorways, dual carriageways or roads in built-up areas.

In built-up areas the general speed limit remains at 30m.p.h.

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imposed on the workers' sit as an award by the Agricultur-Wages Board, is due to operat from the middle of next month If it is not confirmed today, th package is almost certain to b delayed,

The award was made las month at a record 13-hour meet ing of the board, when the five independent members sider with the farmers, as is usually the case. The NUAAW representatives nn the Board voice

# Time may be running out for disease controllers

for discase of swine vesicular disease, which shows no years after its first appearance here, and the reappearance of veterinary profession and many farmers. Swine vesicular disease here, and the reappearance of veterinary profession and many farmers. Swine vesicular disease is to be cradicated in a conniry where foot-and-mooth disease is tackied by slaughter rather than veterinary of Agriculture veter-inari staff could cope with a future of initially differentiating the binistry of Agriculture veter-inari staff could cope with a future while still having to deal with even the Ministry of Agriculture veter-inari staff could cope with a future while still having to deal with even the mechanical workload of swine vesicilar disease. Time may be running out, therefore, and it is unfortunate that veterinary staff now hwe to be diverted because of sheep scab. The first outbreak of sheep scab in a january, 1973, and by the end of that month 27 outbreaks is deen form in Lancashire and the West Riding. The disease is deen form in Lancashire and the West Riding. The disease is deen form in the sum-mer, but 21 outhreaks were con-firmed between September, 1973 and March, 1974. The rescond pattern since 1941. The seasonal pattern since 1941. The seasonal pattern inde disease. The winter activity of artier sheep, a known feature of the disease. The winter activity of the mites the parasitic mites are holing up during the summer on protected areas of the skin of the disease. The winter activity of the mites the produces outbreaks, artier sheep farmers now winter-active sheep farmers now winter-ter.

the mites then produces outbreaks, dip. The reduction in winter-dipping increase in parasitic keds and lice, so that farmers might well put those other capes and miss true sheep scrab for some time. Harvest itation, and thy coll loss true sheep scrab for some time. Harvest itation, and thy coll constitution of the excessively wet weather and is characterized by irritation, scab formation, loss of wood, un-thriftiness and possibly severe economic fosses in lambs, it would be serious, therefore, if sheep scab the serious, therefore, if sheep scab became widespread and especially if it entered the hill flocks, where t is much more difficult to inspect widely contered struct to inspect to the a greater problem today, as there is more itraitle in speep indeed, one of the reasons for rejecting the National Farmers' Unioo call for the vestimeto of a serious disease gets away, like compulsory dipping was the wide-associated costs rise alarmingly.

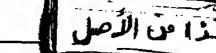
By Our Veterinary Correspondent

Agriculture

spread lack of dipping facilities, a position not helped by the fact that spraying is interfective. The Cook report of 1964 recom-mended the phasing out of the per-sistent organochlorine dips, so that organophosphorus or Carbamate-based dips are flow widely used against blowtly. Many of these, bowever, are relatively ineffecove against scab mites, and gamma BHC is the only dip approved in Britain for treating sheep scab. In using this chemical, we have to keep one eye on the position in Argentina where, because in some areas the scab mites have become resistant to gamma BHC, sheep scab is an increasingly worrying moblem.

Scab is an increasingly worrying problem.
 More than 300 outbreaks of swine vesicular disease have oow cost over £5m in compensation, quite apart from ancillary Costs and all the inconvenience of restriction orders oo stock movement.
 Thugber measures are gradually being brought io to deal with the two main factors: first, the recycling of the resistant virus through waste food; and, second, the difficulty posed by dealers who distribute pigs widely and frequently about the country in criss-cross patterns, which probably appear in the nightmares of the Chief Veterinary Officer.
 Perhaps it is too early to expect the closing down of many swillfeeding premises, and the tighter supervision of those that remaio, to be having amarked effect (particularly as ome virus must be still stored away in deep freezes). But if the disease cootinoes beyond next, summer, it will indicate that estentially. It is more than a matter of mere recycling.
 The Constant movement of pigs will altrost certainly soon have to be prough mader control by new letist: thon.





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South African Sportsmen and women had a banner year in 1974. They won many world titles in Golf and internal sporting activities experienced a boom with a marked increase in multi-racial meetings in sports such as Boxing, Cycling, Athletics, Rugby, Tennis, Soccer, Squash, Hockey, Cricket, Weightlifting, etc.

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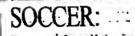
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off courses. Recently Gary sponsored Tstrabetala tending golf courses, Recent to the U.S.A. and Australia.







The game was fast and furious in a recent S.A. Soccer compatition played at the Rand Stadium, Johannasburg.

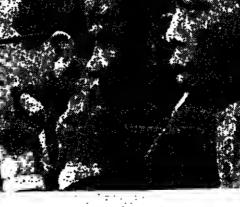


# ATHLETICS:



Ewald Boozet and Titus Memabola pictured sharing a moment of aziousted olation after coming flist and second io the 5000 metres at an internations! Athlotics Meeting held in South Africa. in April, 1974.

SPECTATORS: All over the world spectators are the same as these South Africans watching a tense strugglo being played out on the field



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BOXING: Builliant "Pange Map" Sekgapan South Africa's leading contember World Title bonours — in actios only weeks ago when he beat the Italian Champion at Wembley Stadium in

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# WEST EUROPE AND OVERSEAS Arab ministers to meet in Cairo for talks on improving guerrilla relations with Jordan

#### From Paul Marth Beirut, Dec 22

Egypt, Syria, Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) will discuss how to implement the Arab summit decision on the PLO at a meeting in Cairo in 10 days' time. The talks, the first to be held by the four since the Rabat summit, will concentrate on improving relations between Jordan and the PLO.

Although Jordan acceded to Arah wishes by joining in the decision to recognize the PLO as "sole representative" of the Palestiman people, there has been little or no improvement in their relations. Indeed, as recently as a week ago, senior advisers of King Husain were expressing deeply felt doubts about whether the old wounds could be healed.

For its part, the PLO decided at a meeting of its 43-man cen-tral council to balt the ann-Jordan propaganda campaign it has waged since the civil war of September 1970. However, on the basic issues that divide King Husain and his regime from the PLO leadership there did not appear to he moch progress from either side.

The Palestinians intend to

Mr Sadat to

visit France

nargues,

early next year

Cairo, Dec 22.--M Sauvag-argues, the French Foreign

Minister, met President Sadat for an bour today to discuss the Middle East and bilateral rela-

tions. "We talked of the French

role regarding the search for a settlement", M Sauvagnargues said. The president appreciated this positive role. France advo-cates Palestinian participation in the Geneva peace tracs and

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Nations resolutions.

press at the Cairo talks, which will be at foreign minister level

or its equivalent, for the reestablishment of a PLO political and military presence in Jordan. They also demand the same freedom of action that they enjoy at present in most Arab

This is likely to be the stumbling block. Jordan has made it clear that it does not trust the PLO's motives and remains suspicious of the PLO's intentions regarding the exist-

ing order in the kingdom. Mr Zeid Rifai, the Jordan Prime Minister, declared last week that the time had come for the PLO to "bravely and clearly define its stand" to-wards Jordan. Mr Rifai also pointed out that whila Jordan was ready to cooperate with the PLO in its new role, it intended to do so within a "clear and agreed" framework to avoid

future misunderstandings. Clearly, much ground has to he covered before any semblance of mntual confidence is reestablished between Jordan end the PLO. Indeed, it was only after intense diplomatic activity on the part of Syria and Egypt, with Mr Abdel Halim Khaddam, the Swrian Koraiga Minister

exploratory discussions.

exploratory discussions. When is not clear is whether the foreign ministers' taks will pave the way for a full summit of the four parties. In recent weeks President Sedat, Presi-dent Assad, King Husain and Mr. Yassir Arafat have all spoken of the dangers of re-newed war in the Middle East. However the meting will be However, the meeting will be

the forerunner of a number of top level Arab meetings to discuss the state of play in the Arab-Israel conflict. President Assad is due to make a brief visit to Lebanon,

French 'spy' sentenced to

the first in nearly two decades by a Syrian President, to discuss defence matters of mutual interest. This is to be followed two weeks labor by a visit to Damascus by King Faisal of Saudi Arabia. the Syrian Foreign Minister, making e special trip to Amman,

that Jordan was persuaded to attend the Cairo meeting. In addition to the vital question of Jordan-PLO relations, the four participants will also turn their estension to the possibility of resuming the Geneve talks. So far, the question of the PLO's status and penticipation in the inicial stages of these talks has been left conveniently flaid. It has already been made known that the PLO would accept Egypt to speak on its behalf in

# Mourners held after Mass

for shot Basque From Our Correspondent Madrid, Dec 22

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About 55 mourpera were

About 55 mourners were arrested after some 1,000 people attended a requiem Mass in San Sebastián for a young Basque who was shot dead by police, apparently by mistake, it was reported in Maidrid today. Señor José Miguel Zalegui, died of gunshot wounds last Wednesday after police at a road block in Mandragón, near San Sebastián, opened fire on a car in which be was a passenger. So far, no evidence has been produced to show that either he or the driver had any con-mention with Basque extremists for whom the police were searching.

The police announced that the driver of the car, a veteran of General Franco's Blue Division which fought for Hitler in the Second World War, would be prosecuted, apparently for failing to stop an time.

# neonia dine. Rescuers searching for the bodies of skiers buried by an avalanche which killed nine people near Kitzbühel, Austria, on Saturday.

# 20 hurt in Rome as police stop street battle

#### From Our Correspondent

held there today. Rome. Dec 22 .-- Three policemen were shot and wounded in a pitched street battle in Rome today between left-wing and right-wing extremists and the of the right-wing Italian social police who were trying to keep them apart. Another 14 policeturned no for the meeting, many men were injured, including one seriously, by firebombs and clubs. stones thrown at them by the

demonstrators. ing began when about 400 left-wing extremists, also helmeted and armed with clubs, chains At least threa demonstrators were seriously injured. One of and firebombs, tried to break them had bad burns caused by a np the meeting. It was not im-mediately clear which side fired Two of the shot policemen the shots that wounded the

policemen. vere in a serious condition in hospital. Tension bas been building up

the worst seen in Rome, accord The police arrested nine people during the fighting and detained all week in the working class district of Monteverde Nuovo since it was announced that a about 40 later.

# Hanoi criticizes British attitude to Vietnam he arrived in Hanoi last

#### By A. M. Rendel The North Vietnamese Gov-

ernment yesterday reacted sharply to the British decision to replace Mr John Fawcert, the Government's decision not to British Ambassador in Hanoi, by a charge d'affaires. A spokesman of the North Renned to recognize the Vie A spokesman of the North Renned to recognize the Vie British Government had adopted so for the foreseeable future.

Vietcong is the reason why Mr Amenator to recognize the Viet-cong, and does not intend to do an "inappropriate attitude" towards both the North Vien-namese Government and the Vietcong's Provisional Revolu-

Mr Rockefeller given important functions

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In addition to his vice-chair

of whether to revive the offic of White House science edvise

abolished by Mr Nixon ami

In another move, seen as significant break with the pra-

tice of possibly all past Pres dents, Mr Ford has ordered th

Vice-President's staff adviser to attend White House staf

meetings. This is assumed to b in the interest of clos coordination.

On the foreign side, M

Rockefeller was appointed to committee headed by M

foreign policy. As the princ

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Mr Hersb raises difficu

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From Our Own Correspondenz Washington, Dec 22 The United States Govern-

The United States Govern-ment continued its far flung Christmas dispersal today. President Ford took to the ski slopes of Vail, Colorado, having heaped rasponsibilities on the willing shoulders of his new Vice-President, Mr Nelson Rockefeller. President Ford took to the ski slopes of Vail, Colorado, having heaped rasponsibilities on the willing shoulders of his new Vice-President, Mr Nelson Rockefeller. However, the Vice-President in turn departed for New York, bound later for a boliday in

bound later for a holiday in manships of both the Domesti-Puerto Rico. And the ninety-third Congress, which placed both of them, unelected, in office, has adjourned after Council and the Nationa Security Council, he is, the White House said, to belp to recruit talanted staff and explain Mr Ford's policies. Hi going down in history as the first United States legislature to expose and depose a Presipast record of activism suggest he will prove an asset io boti dent. Its finel act was the cliffregards. One of his first tasks will b hanger passage of the Trade to find a new director for th Domestic Council to replace M Kenneth Cole, a resignin Nixon appointse. Mr Ford als asked him to head a review

hanger passage of the Trade Reform Bill. President Ford took the Bill, slong with 50 others, to Colorado and signe-ture is expected within the next few days. Mr Rockefeller, sppearing vesterday for his first official White House meeting, was assured that the President's Oval Office will always he open to him. "He can pick up the phone and call me, or walk in any time", Mr Ford said, according to his press secretary. The Vice-President attended a meeting between Mr Ford a mecting between Mr Ford and his principal economic advisers and Cabinet members. neo-fascist meeting would be Various sources suggested that Mr Ford is at last set to take strong measures to stem the Large forces of riot police recession, which will be an-nounced in his State of the were sent to the meeting which Robert Murphy, the forme senior embassador, which considering how to strengthe was addressed by Signor Pino Union message in mid-January. Rauti, a member of Parliament The White House spokesman admitted that Mr Ford would be studying all the options while in the snows of the Rockies. Certainly, Mr Rocke-feller's powerful advocacy of movement. About 500 people who brought Dr Kissinger t court there is little doubt ther wearing helmets and carrying

# **Congress investigation of CIA** seems inevitable

From Our Own Correspondent

hreakins, buggings and man is terception operations, princip-ally against foreign intelligenc connexions here. This is the private fief of the FBI and its officials, unhaned, were stated to be indignant at the Washington, Dec 22 Spokesmen for the Central Intelligence Agency said today that the massive exposure by The New York Times this morn-ing of "illegal" OIA counter-Intel/igence activities inside the United States during the Nixon years might bring an official response tomorrow. They would give no further comment, but all the signs are that a thorough investigation of the CIA is now

questions abont the role of M Richard Helms, the CIA dire tor for most of the period, wh is now Ambassador to Iran. H reports the suggestion that th White House tapes convey a awareness by President Nixo inevitable in the new Congress. The newspaper, in a long article by Mr Seymour Hersh, accused the CIA of violating the 1947 law which established the of what was going on.

Mr Hersb names Mr Jame Angleton, bead of the highl secret CIA counter-intelligen department, as the mao respo sible for the direction of the Ober, now at the White Hoirs as the Haison man with M Helms Helms.

agency and directed it to keen its dirty tricks abroad. Ex-plicitly, the CIA has no police or internal security from the province of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The article reports that Dr James Schlesinger, when briefly head of the CIA last year before There is sarprise here the Mr Hersh managed to get h Angleton to talk on the tel phone, and somewhat ind eetly at that. He is auoted

denying that the CIA had ev

war activity here was direct

For instance, Mr Anglett is said to have claimed that il

CIA obtained through a

American agent in Mosco

#### death in Lebanon Beirut, Dec 22.—François Rangee, a Frenchman, aged 38, was sentenced to death by a were waiting for the com-mandos when they landed. The source said M Rangée Lebanesa military court yester was expected to appeal against the sentence within the 15 days allowed. He was found guilty day for spying on behalf of Israel, according to an informed source. It said be was found guilty of hiring one of the cars used by Israel commandos who by a majority of the five judges —a general assisted by a civilian judge and three -a general a civilian judge officers.

killed three Palestinian leaders during a raid on Beirnt on April 10 last year. The commandos, who landed on a deserted beach on the out-The court found that M Rangea hired a car used in the Israel raid under the name of Gilbert Rambert, of Belgian nationality, the source said. skirts of Beirut, burst into the flats of the Palestinians in Three witnesses at the trial gave evidence that François gave evidence that François Rangéa and Gilbert Rambert Verdun Street and abot them visit to France toward the end dead with sub-machine guns, of January or early Fabruary. Several vehicles with drivers were the same person.

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exchanges and the main exchanges abroad which can be dialled by you direct.

On Christmas Day (New Year's Day in Scotland) there will be fewer operators on duty, so please make any directory enquiries now.

If your telephone has International Subscriber Dialling (ISD) facilities consult the international operator now for dialling codes not shown in your dialling booklet.

Since the beginning of this month ISD subscribers have been able to dial direct to these additional countries, using the Country codes shown:

Australia (010 61) Hong Kong (010 852) Israel (010 972) New Zealand (010 64) Singapore (010 65) South Africa (010 27). The Country code must be followed by the City or Area code, and then the number you are calling. If you are uncertain of the numbers check on them right away.

Several thousand operators will be on duty throughout Christmas to serve you where direct dialling is not available and to connect emergency or distress calls.

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A very limited Directory Enquiry Service will be available primarily to meet emergency or distress situations.

International calls on Christmas Day you cannot dial should be booked in advance.

Bookings can be made daily between 8.30 am and 10.30 pm until December 23.

Calls you can dial direct will not be accepted. for booking.

Keep this near you as a reminder



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tionary Government in South Vietnam. This, the spokesman added,

Libya steps up

aid for Malta

ambassador to replace him, while there is no prospect that he will be able to present his credentials and operate as an ambassador in the normal way. was tha reason why North Vietnam had never accepted Mr Fawcetr's credentials, although

Jannary,

Christmas greetings... from The Pope Tripoli, Dec 22.—Libya and Malta have agreed to step up cultural, technical, and econo-mic cooperation at the end of a visit to Malta by Colonel Gad-dafi, the Libyan leader. Libya will invest in industry and tourism.—Ranter.

Rome, Dec 22.—Pope Paul aent Christmas greetings to the whole world today and ex-pressed the hope that Holy Year, which begins on Christmas Eve, would ha propitious for the peace and salvation of the peace world.

The police said that the fight

The street battle was one of

North Vietnam has now, there

fore, openly admitted what was long assumed, that the British

move towards recognition of the

Mr Fawcett, it is pointed out in London, has completed the one year which is the normal tour of duty in Hanol, and there and dismissed some of the staff. seems no point in sending an and dismissed some of the staff. It added that the Justice Depart-ment might now be asked to determine whether there should operated purely domestical and be apparently suggeste as did many other CIA sourc quoted in the article, that an .... be prosecutions. by foreign subversion.

of Investigation.

Mr Hersh reports that the special operations branch of the department conducted surveil-lance of some 10,000 opponents of the Vietnam war during the Nixon years. There were said to be computerized files on them. American agent in mosco intelligence on the bombin perpetrated here during ti high tide of anni-war activit. them.

them. He quotes unnamed sources, stating that the CIA even re-cruited informants and pene-trated dissident organizations. In addition the CIA, starting back in the 1950s, conducted Mr Angleton, it is state then added : "It came from Moscow. Our source there i still active, and still productiv -the opposition still doesn'

> Court of Justice of the European Community" Ina

# EEC jurisdiction over sports regulations

Beiween : Bruno Nils Olaf Walrave, Longinus Johannes Norbert Koch and International Cyclist Union : Konnokiike Nederlandse Wielren Une and Federacion Espanola Ciclismo.

European Law Report

Week ended December 20

Referred for preliminary deci-sion by the Dutch district court at Uppecht).

Before the president, Judge R. Lefourt, and Judges C. O'Dalaigh Loid Mackenzie Stuart, A. Donner, R. Monaco, J. Mertens de Wilmars, P. Pescatore, H. Kutscher, M. Sorensen, Mr Advocate-General J. P. Warner. Facts :

This was a question of interpre-ting Articles 7, 48, and 59 of the EEC Treaty, and EEC Regulation No 1612/68 (free establishment of workers).

No 1612/68 (free establishment of workers): The two petitioners in the main action. Messrs Walrave and Koch, both of Dutch nationality, are regularly engaged, for remunera-tion, as motor-cycle pace-makers for bicycle races known as "stayers". They work for individ-ual cyclists, for cyclists 'associa-tions'and for commercial sponsora. They are both involved in the cycle-racing world championship the bye-rules of which, laid down by the Intenational Cyclists' Union, provide that, from 1973 onwards, the pace-maker shall be of the same nationality as the stayer. The petitioners in the main action claim that this provision runs counter to the EEC Treaty inasmuch as it bars a pace-maker who is a national of en EEC member state from providing his services to a stayer from another member state. Hence their action against the Royal Dutch Cyclists' Association and the Federachon Espanola Ciclismo (organizers of the world championship 1973), with a view to obtaining the annulment of the bye-rules. They further argned that the Dutch cockt should enjinh the defendants to edmit to world championship provided they were mationality provided they were mational by stayers, not of Dutch nationality provided they were mational the European court three questions concerning the interpretation of certain Commun-ity law rules and their applicability worder values and their applicability

interpretation of certain Commun-ity law rules and their applicability under national Jaw.

Judgment : Relevancy of EEC law to sports and games-discrimination : and games-discrimination: In substance, the questions of referred to the European count is by the Durch district court amount to an inquiry as to whether is Articles 7, 48 and 59 of the EHC Treaty in conjunction with EEC Regulation No 1612/68 (free establishment of workers) over-rule a provision by the Interna-tional Cyclists' Union, relating to stayers' races with pace-makers which lays down that the pace-maker shall be of the same nationality as the stayer whom be assists. In particular, did this provision not run counter to the principle of nondiscrimination between nationals of member states ? In the first place games and

In the first place games and sports must be held, in the light of Treaty objectives to come under Community rules only to the extent that they constitute an economic activity in the sense of Article 2 of the EHC Treaty. Whenever such an activity is of a wage earning nature on whenever it constitutes a service for remnineration, it is under the rule of Community law, more particu-larly inder Articles 48 to 51, or 59 to 65, of the Treaty as the case may be.

case may be. Those provisions implement the general rule of Article 7 of the Treaty and abolisit, within the professional fields to which they apply, any discrimination thatso-ever based on nationality. The exact nature of the contract inder which such services are given does not matter, since the rule of non-discrimination on grounds of nationality applies to the whole field of wage-carning labour and remunerated services. However, the restriction does not apply to the composition of national teams. This is a question concern-ing the very technicality of games, teams. This is a question concern-ing the very technicality of games, and is allen to economic con-siderations. The above limitation on the non-discrimination rule shall, however, be restricted to its proper aim-which is to form truly national teams.

truly national teams. It is for the national judge to assess and qualify the nature of the activity which is submitted to his scrutiny. More specifically, it is for him to decide whether, in any par-ticular kind of competition, pace-maker and runner form one team.

Relevancy of EEC law to private Territorial limits of EEC law: law contracts: The national court further

Furthermore, as the conditions of work existing in different member states are regulated by acts of parstates are regulated by acts of par-liameot or by other public enact-ments, to ophold the Treaty only in the face of those public enact-ments would be tantamount to creating serious discrimination as regards the application of EEC law. The fact that Article 48 (abolition of any discrimination based on nationality between workers of member states as regards remunera-tion) extends, to agreements of a non-public nature is well estab-lished.

Activities referred to in Article Activities referred to in Article 59 do not intrinsically distinguish themselves from those referred to in Article 48, except for the fact that they are carried out without any employment contract. This does not justify a more rest-folice interpretation of Article 59. It follows from the foregoing that the provisions of Article 59. It follows from the foregoing that the provisions of Article 57. As and 59 EEC Treaty may be taked line consideration by national courts in order to assets the valid-ity of, or the consequences deriv-ing from; provisions contained in the bye-haws of a sports and games organization.

Territorial limits of EEC law: The national court further in-quired whether and to what extent 1-[r; the rule of non-discrimination shall apply to legal contracts established within the framework of a world-wide federation of games or sports. The European court bas also been asked to state whether the legal situation might be dif-ferent according to whether the competition takes place within the formunity or in third countries. From the overriting position of the non-discrimination rule within the treaty framework it follows that this rule shall apply to all legal contracts whenever such con-tracts, either by virtue of the place in which they were drawn up, or by the place in which they produce their effect, may be said to exist within the Community. It is for the national court to assess whether this is so in the case be fore k and, as regards the effect of such contracts, to rule whether there has occured a violation of the modelscrimentation rule from

there has occured a violation of tha non-discrimination rule from case to case.

Direct applicability of EEC rules in municipal law:

Finally, the Dutch court inquired whether Article 59(1) and, pos-sibly, Article 7(1) of the EEC Treaty are directly epplicable in member states.

hember states. As the court has stated above, Article 59 aims at abolishing restrictions on freedom to provide services within the Community in respect of nationals of member-states. Article 59 implements—in the field of services—the non-dis-crimication rule which Ardele 7 establishes in a general manner and which Article 42 implements in the wage-caroting secure.

wage-caroing secmr. As the court has previously held (Judgment December 3, 1974, case 33' 4--Ven Rinsbergen], Article 39 establishes, from the end of the transitional period, an unqualified prohibition of discrimination which, as far as the services of nationals of EEC states in EEC states are concerned, excludes, in the national legal order of member states, any restrictions or limita-tions founded on rate mainta-tions, therefore, trasmuch as

Lions formed on rationality. Clearly, therefore, instanch as Article 50 aims of the shortform of any discrimination bised on radonality, it does create as from the end of the transitional period, rights for the private citizen which national courts must protect.

# OVERSEAS,

Junior senator from Minnesota, aged 63, restored to ebullience after serious operation

# Humphrey plans for Democratic Party

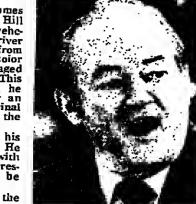
trom Fred Emery Washington, Dec 22 Mr Hubert Humpbrey comes hounding into the Capicol Hill reakfast, grumbling vehc-nently because a late driver uade him walk 24 blocks from is home. For the juoior euator from Minoesota, aged 3, it is no mean feat. This inte last year, be recalls, he vas heing discharged after an operation for an abdominal nalignancy, and thought the ind was not far off.

nalignancy, and thought the ind was not far off. Now he seems restored to his hullient, unstoppable self. He tracks his breakfast with usto, just as he jousts irrepres-ibly with enwspapermen be as known for years. He has great plans for the hemocratic Party in the next

emocratic Party is the next ongress. These do not, be tsists, juclude a third campaign sists, juclude a third campaign y him for the presidency. lowever, if the 1976 Democrotic protection, in deadlock, should iro to him "that would be nother balgame", he saya areuely.

Almost scoffiog, he says this rospect is "as remote as my eing the next astrooaur to upiter. . . Well, not quite upiter". but he is not going rule it our. After all, who ould bave thought Nelson ockefeller wuuld have be-me, ar 66, Vice-President. He bes noi inake the aoalogy, but

alaughs at it. Nevertheless. Mr Humphrey adamant that he will never uer a primary campaign again, ver campaign himself or ver campaign himself or nploy campaign staff. His ason is the "burt aud embarssment" of this past summer which he and his meo were ild up to suspicion and, in e case of some of the distaot aff, to indictment for camign funding offences. To ok at "every dame cheque" id ivooder whether it bas a dden corporate contribution he says, beyond bim now, lostead, he is cocouraging the her Democrats, by the dozen, to the field. He has a good ord for them, saying: "We r Morris Udall, the first to



Mr Humphrey : " Government oceds good advice,"

campaign trail, be jokes, "some-body's got to be back here taking care of policy. I think Hubert Humphrey can fill the

the important Joint Economic Committee of Congress. It is an advisory body really, not a legislative committee, but be can expect to be in almost coutinuous bearing session as be summons the economic experts to give testimony..."there are lots of new economists", he chortles...and all the regulatory

agencies for investigation. As one of the party's most respected leaders, he is trying to galvanize the older men into seizing the bour. He wants them to meet the party's election respoosibility and bammer out policies that they can then take to the Presideot and resolve, with him, into national policies



declare formally, he says be is a "refreshing spirit". While they are all on the

good advice and sound plan-niog", he says, "it has neither." sibly about foreign policy. He advocates puraulog détente with the Soriet Unico while calling for a better explanation of for a better explanation of what it all means. He deplores the over-concentration on

He means it. For a start he expects to become chairman of licose

the sense of restoriog the legis-lative branch to an active role,

With continuing good health be might yet finish as majority leader. In its way thia would be a consolation prize for him and the country, for the narrow and now-lamented failure to Mr Humphrey says Mr Carl Albert, the Speaker of the House and the party's most achieved representative, A conference of all the make him Democratic leaders is likely in President.



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From Our Own Correspondent Washington, Dec 22 Mr Eltiot Richardson agreed

the new year. Mr Humphrey insists that the economy joust be stimulated, or face not only worse recession hur worse infla-tion. He urges big tax cuts. He iosists that "Presidents are for leadership", hur he intends jugging Mr Ford's elbow. Ambassador to Britain because Dr Kiasioger's post of Secretary of State—the ooly Cahinet job in which he was interested—was He deplores sitting around and aimply taking pot shots at the Presideot, as Coogress does at present; the electiona put a responsibility on the Democrats to produce policies on the economy, food supply, energy, and health welfare. not opco to him, accurding to bis friends.

Also he had concluded that he no louger had concluded that he in chances of standing for the presideocy or aoy hope of defeatiog Mr Edward Kenocdy. for the Senate seat of his oative Massacbusetts. His friends said that ooly if President Ford and Vice-President Rockefeller were both to drop out of the running io 1976 would he think of returning from London as the potential candidate for the centre of the Republican Party.

His selection as Ambassador has not yet been aouounced, although British ogrément has now been grauted.

Mr David Broder, widely sccepted as the country's fore-most political reporter, suggest in the Washington Post today

that London was not Mr, Richardson's idea. Mr Richard-son was ready fur any high post at the White House, but that he finally acceded to the ambassadorship because of his depution to duty. be insists, the priority problem, East and West, is economic. He calls for a scrutiny of all deal-ings with the Soviet Union that would be "tough but oot beldevotion to duty. If Congressional reform-in

Mr Broder adds that Mr Richardson has heen assured by Dr Kissinger that he will have a leading status in forthcoming transatlantic energy, trade, monetary and military negotia-tiona affecting the Western alliance. Mr Richardson knows better than to accept assurances at face value. But if he now rather than the extremes of acquiescence or obstruction—is to flower, Mr Humpbrey could be a prime mover. He is a decent man of wide experieoce and a progressive cast of mind. If his chief failing is still verat face value. But if he now does bis bomework he would be in line to be the first Secretary of State with real rather than professed knowbosity, bis enthusiasm and optimism are still infectious.

ledge of the economic crisis. It is being suggested that President Ford. Mr Rockefeller aod Mr Rumsfeld, the ambitious White House staff chief, are all glad to bave removed Mr Richardson from the Washiog-

Mario: ", who came and let me into a courtyard, green with trees and pots of plants, and at the top of a flight of stairs is the first floor of the Palazzo Pesaro, bome of Mariano For-tuny y de Mandrazo, a Spaniard by birth, a Venenan by adoption.

hy adoption.

There is one gigaptic room, stretching from the Campo San

Stretching from the Campo San Benero to the little canal at the hack—a luge, shadowy ruom, with the Vencuan hottle-gluss effect in the windows, enormous high ceilings, full of draperies, pictures, objects, the fragments left from a life of iotense artistic activity. Mario spoke no Eoglish, 1 speak do Italian, but have the mistaken belief that if 1 conmistaken belief that if I concentrate hard enough I shall understand-it works (per-(per baps) with Italian, but not with Rossian, Germao or Fin-nish. But 1 did manage 10 gather that Fortuny was the er, highly praised by Gautier ("101 jeune homme odmirable-("101 jeune homme odmirable-ment doue") and said by others to bave "equalled Goya and approached Rembrandt". who died when the child was three, in 1874. The room is lined with paiutings—by For-tuny's father, by himself, hia portraits of bis French wife Henriette, of his mother, of bis sister the nuo for was it some sister the nuo (or was it some other relatioo?). It seemed a little complicated, Busts of the Fortuny family cootemplated buge and uninspiriog copies of Goya, Velasquez and Tintoretto on easels. Though a painter bimself, Fortuny's real interest was in fabrics-and there bis geoius manifested itself. The room is divided roughly into four, by enormous velvet bang-ings, dusty and dim now, but when you touch them and turn them to the light, the oragic of a master colourist shows itself. There are piles of sample squares, too, scattered about squares, too, scattered about the apartment, haod-printed coltoos with designs adapted from the Renaissance, and vel-vets in subtle pinks, apricot aud golo, in d characteristics agaiost the wall is an amazing evening coat, in black, gold and silver velver, and a gigan-tic cloak, used to a prodoction

# **Fragments from** the life of a master designer

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It was a souking wet moralog io Venice, and in search of the extremuly nasty coffee this only the Venetians possess the recipe (or, I larponend to low to it which seem to match—coorrasting with up and see use of those helo-ful notices lor tourism. "Miscu Fortuny" it said, con-of gloriously coloured pleated dresses, worn by beautiful women, a world of faotaya with branches of honesty, side dresses, worn by beautiful women, a world of faotaya mumour are scattered about, ferent. Sectury off for the Muscum, 1 commanded, Traog A head tame out of an uppained wide with called, tis a wull—but turning very sharp right, down a liftle alley, turn with allen. So the with the lighting still strees and utnered peakeo with strees, work word and utnered peakeo with strees, with the lighting still strees and pets of plants, and the top of a flight of stairs is the first floor of the Palazeo in perfect order-dawn to in the history of fashion dusk, night, storm, cloud, designing. The "Greek" radiaot sunshine all pass dresses were usually straight, swiftly over the uny stage and pleated columns of fabric, and hackcloth. Further back is a uoless you were tall, elegant

Below :

Apricot pleated evening dress, about 1912. Given by Miss Irene Worth to the Victoria and Albert Museum.



Overhead in the apartment are little, desicate handmade lampsbades, the hand painted salls crumbling to pieces before your eyes, and round the corner is Fortuny's studio, full of huge, brightly coloured paintings which I took to be stage designs, and on the wall a poater which he had pro-duced in 1899 in praise of hutter. In the studio you feel that the artist may return at any time. Here is a lay figure, any time. Here is a lay figure, a balf completed panel, the skull and horns of a large aui-mal, and, over the aink, the multi-coloured smudges on the wall where be wiped off the surplus paint before cleaning his brushes. Forwary died in 1949, a much respected figure in Venice (in spite of being a Soaniard). For years be could

Spaniard). For years be could be recognized by his "uni-form" of dark blue suit, black cloak and beret. His widow, who died in 1956, left the apartment to the University to be kept as a museum

be kept as a museum, Like Venice, it has a orden choly air. Suo genio unulti-forme, as the stone tablet in the courtyard says, was for the most epbemeral arts. Was the wealthy? It seems unlikely, as be was not particularly in-terasted in the commercial aspects of his designs. Did he go on, like Paul Poirer, throwlog out ideas and enthusiasm into his old age? How long will we remember Fortuoy? It would be unfair to dismiss him as an eccentric whose in-fluence bas passed. Marilyn Quennell is writing his hio-graoby, aud his desigos arc still produced in Venice; not, alas, the sensuous and beauriful velvets, but at the shop in the Via Marzo which has a little notice saying "Fortuny" little notice saying "Fortuny" they still bave in stock 350 of his original designs, on cotton.

Never two coincidences withwhere two considences with-out three, goes the proverb. In the exhibition of portrait draw-ines at the British Muscum was an eochanging little por-these days I am going to find otyself at a sole where there is a Fortuny dress going—just my size.

# n brief JS call for big ax cuts

Washington, Dec . —The ingressional joiot ecocomic multice has recommended tax its of between \$10,000m aud 2,000m (£4.3m-£5.2m) next ar to belp the nation's sagging onomy.

The committee also recominded au immediate easing of metary policy, but oposed 'oss-the-hoard wase and price

hysicist leaves Russia Moscow, Dec 27 .- Dr Viktor ilsky, aged 44, the Jewisb hysicist, who had tried in vain r three years to get an exit

# Bhutan and Indian *'identity* of views'

agrees.

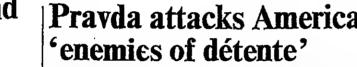
From Michael Hornsby Delhi, Dec 22

India and its small Himalayan neighbour Bhutan today deciared that they shared a "complete identity of views" on all matters visit to Delhi of King^Jight Singhye Wangchuck, Bbutan's 19-year-old ruler.

Singhye Wangemuck, Builtairs 19-year-old ruler. A press scatterent issued at the end of the visit said that in his talks with Indian leaders the King bad reviewed a wide range of bilateral and interna-tional issues "in a spirit of

state.

industries.



is also sounding a positive note

This Government needa

Mr Humphrey speaks sen-

weaponry in the debate when,

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a Government trade Bill lower-ing parifis on imported Soviet goods. But at the same time they were trying to wreck the 1972 American-Soviet trade agreement by including in the Bill conditions "which in fact ference in the interfactures-of the Soviet Union". Pravda's comment was the first published in Moscow

first published in Moscow since Congress on Friday approved the Bill which grants the Soviet Union the status of a most favoured nation, a pro- Union. They said they would vision of the Moscow-Washing- pass the Bill in the hope that a ton agreement negotiated by reported understanding on ton agreement negotiated by Mr Nizon when President. emigration with the Kremlin would be implemented.-But a congressional ameod- would ment to the Bill makes this Reuter.

# him the thirty-seventh ton scene. Pravda attacks American

Moscow, Dec 22 .- The news- status conditional on the paper Pravda said today that "enemies of détente" in the United States had been forced by public pressure to agree to by poolic pressure to agree to most avoured nation status a Government trade Bill lower- could be withdrawn.

# On Thursday, the Soviet Union Issued documeots declaring it bad given the Uoited States Government no assurances on its emigration policies and had even indicated that the number of Soviet Jews

drop. Congressmen who bad sup-ported the amendment said they regarded these documents as largely inteoded for internal commution in the Soviet

sa to leave the portet ew to Vienna today en route Israel a month after getting s visa.

#### oint chess winners

Moscow. Dec 22.—Mikhail Tal 1d Alexander Belyayevsky day emerged as joint winners the Soviet Uoion's chess nampionship io Leningrad. oth players fluished with 9.5

#### Free Allendes' plea

Paris, Dec 22 --- More than 400 rench parliamentary deputies od seuators bave called on hile to release Seuora Laura leode, sister of the late resideot Salvador Allende, who as cancer, and her daughter fariaone.

#### **Furks' fear on bases**

Ankara, Dec 22 .-- Turkey bas Junin expressed its concern to Britaio over the health of furkish Cypriot refugees at Britisb bases in Cyprus. Five have died in the past two weeks.

## Franco-Iranian accord

Teheran, Dec 22.-M Chirac, the French Prime Minister, wou agreement here today for construction hy a French company of an uoderground rail aystem in Teheran and Iranian adoption of the Freoch Secam colour television system.

## All's well that ends ...

Miami, Dec 22-Rescuers using air bammers aod hand tools dug their way through toral rock today to save a 15mooth-old girl trapped seven fect down a 22ft well.

## Royal visit to India

The Priuce of Wales will visit Delbi from February 20 to 22 on his way to Nepal. It will be his first visit tu India.

mutual respect deep mutual respect The two countries said they eontinue to maintain would close coordination in their foreign policies" in line with the treaty of 1949, under which the treaty of 1949, under which Bbutan agrees to be guided by India in the conduct of its foreign affairs. The King and Mrs Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, also "expressed their satisfaction with the existing arrangements between the two countries on matters of defence and security"

tional issues "in a spirit of

**Critical British** 

# look at Unesco work

By Our Policical Correspondent The Government is taking a critical look at the work of Unesco in view of its recent Paris confereoce where a coali-tion of Arab and communist votes resulted in decisions to discriminatory action take

against Israel against israel. In a letter to Mr Eric Moon-mao, Labour MP for Basildon, Mrs Hart, the Minister for Overseas Development, states that she has " tremendous sym-

that sbe has "tremendous sym-pathy" for Iarael and was very sad that the majority In an interoational organization sbould behave in this way. While rejecting the suggestion that Britain should withdraw contributions to Unesco's bud-get, abe says that for some time she has felt that the organiza-tion was not giving the right sue mas rent mat the organiza-tion was not giving the right emphasis to educational work. In her view, the distribution of Unesco's own budget needed a

Hart's reply.

# Ethiopian students march before joining farm work

Addis Ababa, Dec 22 .-- Tens of torch of knowledge to the masses in the rural areas", Brigadier General Teferi Benti, thousands of students demonstrated throughout Addis Ababa the chairman of the Military Council, told the rally today. Students had expressed fear yesterday in support of plans to turn Ethiopia into a socialisi

that they would receive a hostile The police estimated that bereception from the conservative peasants, but General Benti promised that "the armed forces tween 40,000 and 50,000 people had taken part in the peaceful march, singing and waving hanners proclaiming: "On with progress", and, "Help our rural brothers". Another 50,000 people cheered them on from the pavements.

promised that the armed forces will care for you. Ethiopian soldiers are at your aide." The authorities had expected trouble at today's rally but it went off without incident. Thousands of atudents facing the call-up to work in the countryside are reported to The demonstramrs were flanked by beavily armed police bave fled their bomes and to

and army units, and military air-craft flew over the capital. The democatration was called to celebrate the beginnings of a "national work campaign" and be in hiding. The establishment of the "pioceers" and formation of the communea are part of the military government's plan to tackle the problem of land rein support of a Government plan announced on Friday m turn the country into a socialist state, form.

Until the army coup this year, the bulk of the laod belouged to a small group of landowners and to the deposed Emperor with a one-party system, peoples communes and collective farms and Government control of vital Haile Selassie.

According to plans by the raling Military Council, 25,000 students, now named "pioneers", are to be sent to The military government de creed oo Friday that it would play a dominant role in all big industries and that a body to be known as the Sapreme Pro-gressive Council would rule the work on farms. They are to organize the communes and help 

where Fortuny got his extraordioary furniture. Most of the

Looking round, 1 wnodered

#### The recruitment of doctors into general practice is still causing concern, according to the Chief Medical Officer at the Department of Health and Social Security, Dr Henry Yellowlees, in his recently pub-

lisbed report. Pareuts like me tend to fecl a bit scepi-cal wheo we read pronouncements like

this. Wby? Because we happed to bave sons and daughters who want nothing more than to become GPs, and to remain in this country to practise their medicine. The trouble is that so many of our soos

and daughters are not helog accepted by medical schools.

My son comes from a medical back-grouod. His father, grandfather, aunt and uncle are GPs. Ever since he became old ecough to be able to formulate ao an-bition with regard to his future career he has kept a sicele goal in mind-to become a GP bimself.

After an interview at a London teaching After an interview at a London teaching hospital when he was 17, he was condi-tionally accepted as a medical student. The coodition was that he pass three science A levels with one B and two C grades.

Unfortunately, through ill-luck, lack of

# Holly: a cautionary tale for Christmas

It seemed like a good idea at the time. We imagined the delight oo the faces of our three daughters as they burtled downstairs on Christmas moroing to find a dear little puppy gazing soulfully at them from a brand new baaket; hut like most romantic visions, this one proved to have little connexion with reality.

The girls were delighted, of course, with their three-mooth-old Airedale. Their parents spect most of Christmas Day collecting little doggie's calling cards, reacu-ing various treasures from teeth as sharp as needles, and protecting visitors from playful attacks. Theo there was the matter of the gateau that was meant to form the centrepiece of the festive tea table, but

centrepiece of the festive rea table, but which the dog apparently thought was ber supper: hardly a crumb remained. Oh well, dogs will be dogs, suid good-naturedly. But as Holly—we bad named her in a rusb of Yuletide eathu-siasen worthy of Bob Cratchit—grew larger my temper grew shorter. She was meant to sleep in the breakfast-

room. but after ooe oight the oew wallpaper buog in tatters. I decided to confine her to the kitcheo at night, which fine her to the kitcheo at night, which meant erecting a complicated barricade and caused the dog to howl for the first two hours. When she had growo tired of howling, she would indulge in a much more exciting pursuin—smashing plates. There was a cuahioned floor in the

accompliant this was by taking a plate in ber mouth and hurling it against the wall.

breakdown.

And she grew and she grew. The children were regularly flattened as she bounded around the house like a demented dinosaur. We lived iu fear that one day she would not stop at the French windows, and was likely to be a long delay betweep their ringing the bell and the door being opened. We had to the down Holly first, otherwise our guests would have found themselves flat on their backs on the garden path with 25lb of bone, muscle and aahva sitting on their chests.

Holly should bave heen a perfect lady. parents were displayed in the Airedale book we bought. Yet "going walkies" was like taking part in the chariot race in

happy and frustrated people doing geocral practice. And a lor of frustrated GPs doing other jobs. Can we really afford to turn down the young mco aod women who want to be geoeral practitioners?

The family doctor relationship is disap-

pearing because the type of student now being accepted in medical schools regards

gring into general practice as an admission of failure. Which makes for a lot of un-

When they graduate their inclinations

more examioations, to continue competing. They are therefore instinctively drawn

to the specialities. Their aim is to become hospital consultants, if not in this country

Perhaps the selection boards for medical

then elsewbere.

Maureen Vincent

Ben Hur. A sharp tug on the least produced instaot acceleration and the only way uf stopping her was to hook my arm around a lamp post or passer-by. The list of her crimes is impressive:

abe tried to runnel out of the kitchen; she reduced the garden to a wasteland; sbe dug holes io furniture; she ate the mail and oewspapers; she caused my

grandmother to have fits. After six months her fate was sealed After six months her fate was sealed by my front tooth, knocked out in ao ill-timed hurst of canine affection. I had to get a false tooth, Holly had to go. I advertised io the local paper and received hut ooe reply-from a Miss Schubert (houeatly, but no relation). Her dog had just died and she wanted a new companioo. "Holly will certainly keep you entertained". I said. When I met Miss Schubert I had accoud thouents about letting Holly go to ber.

When I riet Miss Schubert I had accond thoughts about letting Holly go to ber. Sho atood barely five feet tall and bad only ooe leg. "I don't think you could manage an Airedale", I said. "I can bandle any dog", she said. She had a large garden and a paddock.

I decided expediency was the better part of valour. She offered me f. for Holly. "That's all right", I said. "You keep it." As I walked away there was a lump

iu my throat, but a new spring in my step. The following Christmas we bought the girls dolls.

**David Sinclair** 

# **Ceylon bans paramilitary groups** out police permission. Other

From Our Correspoodent Colombo, Dec 22

The Cevion Government last The Ceylon Government last night enacted emergency regul-ations providing for the out-lawing, and confiscation of assets, of political parties which indulge in paramilitary activities or challeoge the validity of the constitution except in the National Assem-ble or courts of law.

except in the National Assem-ble or courts of law. The Trotskyite Lanka Sama Saonaja Party has made no tec-tet of the fact that it bas organized "armies" at places of more Law. Madmeeters nt work. Last Wednesday, at the thirty-nioth anniversary session of the party, Mr Leslie Coonewardeoe, the general with sinister motives to exploit after may 19, 1972. with sinister motives to exploit This was a reference to the situation. Should take a lesson from the new regulations, opposition United National opposition United National opposition United National no group of people except Party that the Government schoolchildren may conduct should go to the polls when it in Ceyloo.

He added that to prevent out police permission. Other similar events in Ceylon, it was regulations enacted last night necessary to form volunteer make it punisbable for any party to deny, challenge ur question the validity of the units to serve as an "appendage to the regular Army". constitutioo.

A statement issued from the Priote Minister's office lasr night stated that some groupa may be motivated by fears of may be monvated by rears of what reactionaries may intend, and may be determined to resist them; but the Govern-ment bad the situation well under control. Any attempts to violate the constitution. belp the Government to maintain law and order would only cious argument that the duly constituted Governmeot of this country lacks legal and consticomplicate its tasks. The esistence of paramilitary groups supporting the Government would only belp organizations tutional authority from and after May 19, 1975."

China is again disappointed by grain harvest

From David Bonavia Peking, Dec. 22

Chioa has evidently reaped The statement from the Trime Minister's office stated that people with political iu-fluence had made statements calculated to incite public and state officers to act in defiance of the laws of the laod and minister the constitution aoother rather disappoiotiog grain harvest this year. An official report said today that the barvest had shown "a fairly big locrease " over 1973, but such vocabulary is res-trained by Chinese standards and suggests only a modest io-"They bave used the specrease.

No absolute figure for the harvest bas been giveo by offi-cials since 1972, when it was put at 250 million tons of grain and sweet poratoes.

Last year it was said to have been somewhat bigher, but it seems unlikely that this year's crop has brought the total up by more than one or two mil-hon tons.

# by nature, too, for this is another charac-teristic which belps in examinations.

schools should bear in mind that other qualities than good exam technique are cessary to make good doctors. Not least amoog these is a warm aympathetic interest in people and their individual problems subjects. which leads to what is now sadly becom-ing knowo as " the old family doctor relationship ".

high grades.

tion inevitably leads to one predictable result. Graduates of the medical schools, selected primarily for their ability to pass exams, are oarurally people of high intel-lect and superior examination technique. They are usually strongly competitive

# Why medical schools no longer turn out

## family doctors industry or sbeer anxiety, his A-level reare to carry on to the challenge of ver

industry or sbeer address, his A-level re-sults did not come up to scratch. The following year, still not 19 years old, he tried them again, but only suc-ceeded in attaining a 8, a D and an E. Not bad, you might think. Certainly quite good enough to get him university entrance

for almost any other course except medicine. But medicine is now barred to him. In theory, the minimum requirement for entry to a teaching bospital would he three A-levels, E grade passes, io scieoce

subjects. But in practice the requirements for entry are becoming tougher and tougher. Last year 12.925 students applied for 3,365 medical school places io this country. So the medical schools cao pick and choose. The basis of their picking and choosing has become the ability to pass exams with

The trouble is that this method of selcc-

kitchen ; you could drop the most delicate of cups without breaking it. Yet in the mornings we were confronted with demolished dinner plates. I deduced that

Oo top of this, she was untrainable. I had grown up handling dogs, but Holly bad a lunatic streak: she defied all efforts at bouse training, and appeared convinced that commands were directed not at ber hut at the nearest wall. I walloped and wooed ber, cursed and cajoled, but it was no use. Pavlov would have had a nervous

Her pedigree was as long as your arm, and portraits of her great-great-grand-

141 Philippa Toomey

Football

# SPORT.

Cricket

# At last things go according to plan for MCC

slower one.

From John Woodcock **Cricket Correspondent** Adelaide, Dec 22

One of many loads was lifted, at least temporarily, from Den-Mess's mind here today when he made 88 not out against South Australia. With Amiss, Cowdrey and Edrich also getting some runs, and gaining in confidence accord-ingtre

It was a day, unlike most in the month of December, when thinks went according to plan for MCC. There have been two declarations in the match so far, Demess answering South Australia's of yesterday with one of his own this evening, Tomorrow, which is the last day, there will be a third, with Woodcock setting MCC a

There is little connection Jenner on this Adelaide pitch and Thomson and Lilloe in Perth. To

Second Innioss Sociedades not out ... Frower, not out ... Itas (D-b 31...

Totat (no wit) EONLING (to date): Lever. 5-0--0: Old. 5-0-11-0: Underwood. -1-0-0: Timus, 1-0---0.

MCC: First Innings Arriss, b Mallett Cowdrey, c Vagmich, b 75 Tallett I. E. Denness. opt out. It. Editch. oot out Extras (b 1, I-b 1, w 5, n-b 2) 

inderivered. M. J. HUBGITCA, F. 2000 10 and ball of WICKETS: 1-100, 2-12-1, BOWLING: Prior. 10-1-49-0: Parmes, 10-2-30-0; Jenner, 17-2-57-0; Coster, 6-0-23-0; ia:ett, 20-2-65-0; House, 9-1-

**Rugby Union** 



. played quite unlike someone who has been baving

fielders. He used his feet to drive the spinners and altogether played quite unlike someone who has been having a traumatic time of it. Denness has borne his set-backs in a way that will make all fairminded people pleased, bot least in the ranks of Tuscany, should this be the start of hetter thiose things.

his paddle stroke to square leg. Cowdrey was pretty tired by then. An avid consumer of cold drinks, he has been taking too many of them and suffering from stomach cramp. He would have found the outfield a lot slower than when he scored 307 here at Christmas, 1962, hut he played pretty well, making gratifyingly tew mistakes. Cowdrey was in for three hours 35 minutes, Amiss for two hours, Denness for three hours 20 minutes. Cowdrey was things. Batting down the order, to pro-treat his damaged hand from the new hall, Edrich had his life when be was 26. I could have detected less singlemindedness to-wards survival than is his word, but I are not cortain. With wards survival than is his wont, hut I am not certain. With Denness and Edrich hoth having got something out of the match it is left now to Fletcher to do so tomorrow. Denness, I under-stand, is certain to play in Mel-bourne on Thursday. So are Amiss, Cowdrey and Greig, which leaves two to come from Fletcher, Edrich, Lloyd and Lackhurst. Luckhurst and Edrich could be the ones to be left ont. for two hours, Denness for three hours 20 minutes. Cowdrey was dropped once-at slip when he had made 11. Denness had two lives, at 13 and 78. The first a low hard return to Jenner, the second a difficult chance to long leg.

If Denness could have put the tull tosses away he would have been well past his hundred when he declared. Instead, he kept bitting them straight to the ones to be left ont. South Australia's ground field-ing was good, especially in the

covers to the slow howling : their opening attack was mild, their weather was warm, their ground pleasing, their crowd small. Not many people go to cricket io Aus-tralia these days, other than to Test matches. Their batting, tralia these days, orner than a Test matches. Their batting, when they went in again with an hour to go, was untroobled by Old and Lever. Woodcock, who got a cap against New Zealand earlier this year, showed why. By close of play South Anstralia were Sy runs ahead with all their second in michain in hand. 39 runs ahead with all th innings wickets in hand.

Nagpur, Dec 22.--Andrew Roberts and the off spin bowler Albert Padmore, ripped through the batting of India's Central Zone here today to give the West Indian cricketers the fourth victory of their tour.

The two bowlers needed only 16.5 overs and just under an hour to capture the seven remaining wickets.

SCORES: Central Zone, 251 (A. Pad-more 6 for 89) and 85 1A. Roberts 4 for 20. Padmare 4 for 40; e West Indians, 455 for eight dec.

baving at last seen the "keep off the grass" notices removed. They scampered about in comparative freedom, wearily ending the day with a point from a 1-1 draw with the rival gang from across tour, West Ham United, and one sam-pected that all went home bruised and bloodied and saying : "But you ought to see what they look like." It was not a dirty game, neither It was not a dirty game, mitter was it clean. It came out like linen washed in powder not con-taining the magic whitener. Of the two, Chelsea emerged as the less grabby and certainly the more satisfied team. They had not played as well at home all sensor played as well at home all sensor

Chelses seem about a fifth of

formation with Hutchinson and The two players who on Satur-



By Norman de Mesquila Some recent visitors to White Hart Lane have been criticiand their one soil one for their finishing, and

# Significant win for West Bromwich

## By Norman Fox

Was there not a professor who once proved that nine tenths of a once proven that nuclearing of a football match was convolted by luck and the other tenth by ine skill of the players? If so, he would say there were no surprises in the first division on Sausday and there will be none on Boxing Day oc next Saturday because there is nothing surprising about this season's championship. Unlike television at Christmas, when we can predict, with tradi-tion and a copy of the Rudio Times on our side, that the Mag-CinBle. nificent Seven will be more port-lar than The Three. Wise Kings, the football of the same period is

obviously going to be totally un-None of the top seven clubs playing on Saturday managed to win. Luton Town and Carlisle

without a whitener

By Norman Fox Playing in the gusty paic hol grass beneath their high-rise new grandstand, Chelsea usually look as if they are about to be chased off by the caretaker. But against West Ham United on Saturday, they gave the impression of beying at last seen the "Leep off beyong at last seen the "Leep off

By Norman Fox

Coming out of the wash

United, already written off as rele-gation certainties, beat Derby County and Everton respectively. Leeds United, after the rice things that had been said of them in their supporters by losing 3-0 to Newcastle United who only last week lost to Chester in the League Cap. Chester could only draw 6-9 with the bottom club of the Football League, Workington, on Saturday, which is a clear indica-tion that Leris should be in the Northern Premier League-1

The one thing that everyone knew to be an unshakable muth about the season was that the best teams were reliable at home. Everton lost 3-2 to Carlisle at Goodison Park and Stoke City 2-0

to Arcenal at the Victoria Ground. Nearly everyone said Liveryool were not particularly special this

melberry hash.

season hut good chargh to keep the championship and thrash Bir-ningham City. Their 3-1 defeat at St Andrews should have been 4-1 but Clemence saved a penalty.

Fortunately, the contradictions ended in the second division where Manchester, United's sup-

where Manchester United's sup-porters were shepherded Unrough the streets of York in almost cathedral peace to see their team win 1-0 and stay leaders. Sunderland took a point at Oldham and Nerwich City won 3-2 against Bristol City. But West Bromwich Albion's 2-0 defeat of Aston Villa was significant for they have a game in hand and are a threat to Norwich. As the anthorities are at last

a threat to Norvich. As the anthorities are at last stand and appect for offside at a making positive steps to save us crucial moment. Footisal does not from the anarchy of the terrace hooligans, it seems appropriate hooligans, it seems appropriate

belligerent activities. Much Con" referees by crying coli A player who " takes a dive A player who "takes a dire" scheral times in a match can hadly expect to be taken seriou in which he is really foulde, and the absurd antics of those who dispute references decisions are adolescent; Sathrday brought another day of rade housal from Derby County; who are junch too skilled to be involved in rough play, and, more embarrassingly, no one could have been happy about the helaritour of the current England captain, Hughes, who, before millions, watching on television, disputed a just penalty decision simply just penalty decision simply because he was unwise enough to

In the period between these two goals Arsenal had defended, some-filmes too desperately, as was shown in the quality of their tackles. Once they were 2--0 up, they showed much more confi-dence and discipling, and there was more anthority about their play, even though they were still confined to their own half.

confined to their own half. Jan Moores, the tall, 20-year-old local boy, and surprise choice, for England's Under-23 party a tew days earlier, was so dis-appointing as Stoke's No 0 in the first half that he was replaced after the hreak by the long serv-ing Skeels. This meant re-modelling the side to allow Smith to take on an attacking role.

In the circumstances it was a sensible move, even it it brough

no reward. Stoke obviously missed Greenboff though it is doubtful, with the luci: obviously not on their side, whether even

not on their side, which ever even he would have made any differ-ence on such a day. The question for Steke now is whether two defeats in a cow has affected their morale. It is to be hoped not, for they are obviously a skilled, well belanced side, capable of heating one team in England. The two points could not have

The two points could not have come at a better time for Arsensi —a Christmas present four day.

lor the players to curb their own draw attention to misdemeanour.

**Apprehension as Stoke City** go down on their luck

#### By Tom Fcceman the afternoon, and Har, who after !

several months adjusting to southern life-be that hetter or worse. I am nome too sure-here sourced excellently right for the Stoke City, having had their hopes of winning the first division hopes of winning the first division championship dealt a severe blow on Saturday by Arsenal, must still be wondering how they managed to lose 2-0. It was Stoke's first home loss since December, 1973, and coming after last week's defeat at Leeds, must raise some apprehension as to their ability to make up the lost ground. job at hand. His interceptions and weil-timed tackles woo Caelses so much possession that West Ham wasted minut's on end chasing Cooke ground some Imaginary

reviberty hosh. Chelsea spent over an hour cheping at the pedestal of confi-dence on which West Ham had placed thouselves in recent weeks. Yet Stoke will never have worse luck than they had on Saturday. They were surpcised by two first half goals from Kidd hut still half goals from Kidd hut still attacked with great vigour up to the final whistle, forcing numerous corners and producing some fine scoring efforts, particularly from Hurst and Hudson. Somehow, an Arsenal foot or an Arsenal head always harred the way. Mancini's look of disbellef when his hody diverted a terrific shot from Hurst was understandable. though by was understandable, though by then, it had almost become the regular pattern.

Kidd's first goal, after five minutes, was well taken. Stolic's big centre half, Smith, made a mess of a headed clearance, the ball going behind him into the path of Kidd, whose first shot his Shiton in the chest. Kidd was sufficiently persistent, however, to hang on to the rebound and place the ball out

of Shilton's reach. The second goal was more of a gift. A high, swinging cross from Ball landed almost on the toc of the unmarked Kiod, who could scarcely hide his surprise and delight as he colleved it into the ner.

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# Better to put your money on !! **Carlisle than Everton**

By Tom German

claim the fille.

Credentials as aspiring cham-pions which seemed above suspl-cion after 15 league matches with-ont setback certainly looked a the tirst time. Indeed, it was only their second defcat with the season half over, but a speculator making an instant indement woold have thought Cardisle United, 3-2 win-ners at Goodison Park on Saturday, a much hetter investment to avoid relegation than Everton to

Sensible support up the fields he Carr and Gormon and the perky alertness of Laidlay were unmistakable marks of Carlisle's recogtakable marks of carlie's fuce nition that survival in the first effort and understanding, rather than on the resources of any in-dividual. It was Laidlaw who reopened the match after Ererion : had seemed to secure the door by taking a two-goal lead. Twice in three minutes he found a chasmin the middle of Everton's defence; Balderstone and Carr pointed the way for his first goal and Laidiaw

# An unreal way to boost confidence his zeal for running makes him

#### **By Peter West**

By Peter West Rugby Correspondent Eleven tries—eight of them hy the senior side—and a grand total of 60 points is not what England may espect in their first interna-tional in Dublin next month. If. the proceedings in the fival trial at Twickenham on Saturday seemed unreal, we should be thankful for considerable mercies. England beat the Rest 35-22 and In so doing were enabled to play the sort of relaxed and expansive football that should help to boost

football that should help to boost confidence all round. They still, however, managed only three tries to two in a period of sustained pressure in the second half. De.

Further withdrawals on the eve of the game involved, most crucially, the absence from the England pack of Stevens, with a back strain, and of Ralston, still tronbled by a knee. White was promoted to loose head in the senior side and there played strongly in all loose phases. He appeared to scrummage staunchly, too, but could not prevent Wheeler the head to Pullin. The Rest loose head, Cowling, fared much better against Cotton than he had done at Headingley. and the deposed England hocker. Dow flanked by both inis old. Gloncestershire colleagues, thus made his case for recall. It Stevens is unfit, and if the selec-tors are reluctant to put in White as a new cap against Ireland, they have the option of switching Cot-ton to loose bead and restoring Burton on the other side. Cotton was in resplendent, all round fettle in the second half.

ing out of position on Saturdaya state of affairs spectacularly exploited by Webster and Ripley, whose acceleration over the first that rards was complementary and prone. Mantell had set up a ruch, directly from a kick off, Hare made the last profitable.

Webster made two of Ripley's webster made two of kipley's interaction of the scipe like breaks, and a drive by Hendy, whose game is maturing well, set turn up for the other. Ripley made a try for Squires, distributed mostly with accuracy, and in all ways rarely had it so good.

Only Wales amongst the home countries can rival England for strength in depth on the wing. Squires, with devastating academ magnificent game in attack. He got three tries, too, the last of them an absolute gem. Duckham made, with Horton's support. a try for Old, but, as all ran on the day, Alan Richards and Moriey shared second ranking, at least in artack. A perfect infusion by Richards from the hlind side wing created the opening through which War-field, putting his ears back, propelled his burly frame tor his second try and the most exciting score of the day. The strength and speed of his finishing brooked no argument and, in attack and defence, be made a notent chaldefence, be made a potent chal-lenge for a return to national Preece and Keith Smith (who gut a try), both looked 2 little gut a try, noth looked 2 little rusty, Procee making a few un-characteristic errors of judgment. Maxwell, as he had done at Head-ingley, effected one rugged break hefore he limped off, to he re-placed hy Britten. in the second half. It would not be surprising if England's back five forwards, assuming their fitness, were the unable to play here as the Rest No 8, on a flank. Two of the Rest No 8, on a flank. Two of sand the second half. Is placed by Britten. Geoffrey Richards at full back supplied strong, decisive support in attack hut had tew chances to prove his all round mettle. It was Hare, a late replacement for the Rest, who was able to catch the eye No 8, on a flank. Two of the Rest No 8, sande in Dublin as at the end of prove his all round methe. It was last season, with Dixon, who was Hare, a late replacement for the unable to play here as the Rest No 8, on a flank. Two of the Rest forwards, Mantell at No 8 and Cheeseman at flanker, were playLondon Welsh given what

they used to give By coming in to the line, after

By Michael Hardy London Welsh against Cardiff. This game, at Old Deer Park on Admirable working order, but Barmate with first make the last try, for Alan Richards, and he kicked two penalty goals and two conversions with great aplomh. Old improved three of the stafistics may suggest (Geoffrey Richards missed a couple of con-versions, one of them horrihly) looked in good order again as a goal kicker. Altorgether, the Eng-tand stand off enjoyed 2 more relaxed and authoritative match. It was cond this distribution might sometimes have been a little swifter. Stephen Smith's service was in admirable working order, hut Barmate with lose hall than Old

n Davies saved

mindedness.

day made them all work together were Wilkins, a tough little character who forfeited his chance of being the game's outstanding

player with one brave mckie that left him limping for the rest of

years.

the way up the loars ladger of recovery. Kember is thriving-almost the player he was at Crystal Palace but has rarely been at Chelsea; Cooke is reinvenated-twice the player he was at Crystal

# dence on which West Ham had placed thanselves in recent weeks. Eventually, came the fall when neithar the hammerers nor the Hammers expected—Garland centred. Lock took a harmaking swing at the ball and sliced it towards the underside of the cross-bar. Day made a wonderful save bur, the ball hit the bar and Hutchinson followed up to score. The substitution of Best for Bond's was, one would have thought, no straight exchange of similar styles. But Best proved rot the gentle ball player of the past. His intention seemed to be to bludgeon Chelsea into submis-sion and, being a man of polite cature, he must have been under orders or determined to show that he could be as aggressive as any other member of this new, hardned West Ham team. Either way, Best failed fn-gloriously and when West Ham came to grips with the game in the last 20 minutes, it was Gould and Robson who did the leading. Chelses helped by presenting Gould with the equalizing goal. Their defence rushed on to leave West Ham forwards offside, but Harthisson, hack in his own penalty area where he could do least for his near, stayed where he was and placed Gould on-side. Gould urmed on the ball and scored with the assurance of his years.

CHELSEA: J. Philitzs: G. Lotte, R. Rutta, J. Bellas, M. Oroy, D. Hav. S. Kitzber vab. J. Bennsey), R. Maling, G. Garband, L. Hutchinson, G. Cost and the set of th

# Palace and neurity as good us he was at Chelsea originally; Hotonin-son has also almost recovered his old confidence and powerful attacking, and Garland does some instinctively clever things in hight formation with Hutchingon and

played as well at home all serion and as West Ham lost their toughest competitor. Bouds, be-torchalt time with some old war wound inflicted the previous week, they should have won without too much difficulty. West Ham were pale and inefficient. Jennings, ad-mittedly, missed the march and Brooking missed the march and Brooking missed plennings. The whole team moved without single-mindedness.

Bennett, with less ball than Old, did not enhance his claim. The selectors will be sorry that Words-worth, whose ankle injury seems to have lett him out of contention, missed a chance of pressing his

OWD. Beaumont had another solid game at lock for the Rest, and Wilkin-son played as well as I have seen him this season. Rollitt, though he

son played as well as I have seen him this season. Rollitt, though he made a few mistakes, clearly is still a force to be reckoned with. No one worked harder. The England party for a training party on January 4 and S will be announced today. ENGLANO XV: G. Richards (Wasna': P. J. Squires (Rarogate, K. Smith Roundhay, P. S. Proces (Caventry), D. J. Dockhanu (Covantry): A. G. S. Old (Hiddlesbroach), J. G. Weister (Massion) J. Bockan, K. Smith Roundhay, P. S. Proces (Caventry), D. J. Dockhanu (Covantry): A. G. S. Old (Hiddlesbroach), J. G. Weister (Massion) J. Bockan, C. S. Old (Stiddlesbroach), J. G. Weister (Massion) Park), P. Hendy (Si Jacaton), THE REST: W. H. Hare (Nothing-ham); A. A. Richards (Fyde), A. J. Horstoy (Cariston), P. J. War-field (Cambridge University), A. J. Horstoy (Cariston), Brishton), P. J. War-field (Cambridge University), A. J. Horstoy (Cariston), Brishton), W. Beanout (Seather) (Cariston), B. M. Beanot (Statistic), R. M. Swith, W. Beanot (Statistic), R. M. Swith, W. Beanot (Statistic), R. M. Balth (Cariston), R. M. A. Burton (Massiva Park), T. Christer Mantoll (Rossiva Park), T. Christer Referes: K. Pattinson (North Nidonds).

# Surprises in teams for final Irish trial

The poor performance by Ire-land against the All Blacks last month is reflected in the team's selected for the final trial in a fortnight's time at Landsdowne Road and only seven of the side thar played against the All Blacks are included in the Probables team. Perhaps the biggest surprise is that the former British Lion, Sean Lynch is mable to get into the trial while Parfrey, who also played against New Zealand, is also omitted. also omitted.

also omitted. Three players who were in the Llons team in South Africa, scrum half Moloney, booker Kennedy and Flank forward McKinney, are all demoted to the Possibles. These three, together with the No S. Moore, stand-off half Quinn and demote on the set of the Standard Standard Stand-balf Quinn and Moore, stand-off half Quinn and contre Crowe were all in the Irish side that lost to New Zealand.

The selectors have recalled McCombe, whose only appearance for Ireland was against France in 1968. His torm in the inter-provincial series has earned recog-nium over Quino, while Campiffe, reserve scrum half in recent seasons, gets preference over Molones

Moloncy. The left wing berth in the senior side goes to uncapped McLennan (Wanderers) with tor-mer international Grant, who last played for Ireland in 1971, getting the left wing berch on the Possibles team.

Ray McLoughlin is joined in the front row hy his brother, who plays all his rugby for the English club, Northern. Gibson, out of action for three months with a-tendon injury, is fully recovered

The selectors have recalled and is in the Probables side, when he is partnered in the centre by Milliken. Duggan, the Blackrock No 5, is preferred to the estab-lished Moore in the Probables side. Teams :

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Binckrocki, ILUES (Possibles); L. Moloney (Garrawen), S. Blake Knox (NIFC), S. Oennison (Garraweat, J. Crow-t)OCD), E. Grant, ICHYMS); M. Quinn Lansdowne), J. Moloney (London Irsh); O. C. Waldron (Gioniarf), K. W. Kennedy, (London Rish), R. Clegg Bansor, M. Molow (London Irsh, cast), R. Hakin (ClYMS), A. McCoad (Belymment), T. Moore (High-Rold), S. MrKinney (Ounganna).

and even there John Davies saved them in the dying, darkening moments of the game—they were superior in all departments. It is sad to reflect that midway through the second half, when their backs really got going, Car-diff were handing out to London Welsh the sort of constantly-switching attack that the Old Deer Fark regulars used to sec, and still hope for, from their own team. Gerald Davies, returning to his old ground, dropped a vital pass old ground, dropped a vital pass with the line open, hut it was only moments before McCann went over for the try that seemed inevitable. Streiter of the try that seemed inevitable.

game of it. The two goals were scored by the enigmatic Stanley Bowles in the first 18 minutes of his come-back after coming off the transfer list yet again. The first crowned a fine Rangers move which saw Clement and Beck work a thrill-ing one-two on the right, before Thomas beaded down Clement's cross and Bowles volleyed home. That was after only five minutes Significantly, the two Cardiff flankers, Lane and Joho, inspired this try. For it was at the hack of the pack that Cardiff's drive hegan. Smith, the No 8, was equally promisent in the loose and, with the rid of Babiners of raced clear. Tottenham came more into the

equally prominent in the loose and, with the aid of Rohinson, in the lineouts too. Indeed, it was from a lineout won by Smith that McCann's try came, as had one of Finlayson's two tries in the first half. The other try this powerful centre scored followed a run and inside pass by Gerald Davies. James converted one try. Against such strong forwards, whose concerted shore often had the London Welsh pack retreating. Baker did well to keep his strike. Supporting him, somewhat un-comfortably, in the front row ware Oxford and Cambridge Bloes in Davies and Yoong. Evans was still missing through injury, hnt Rob-erts, captain in his absence, won an early, and popular, success for his club hy scoring a try when John Williams came typically into the line. Weekend results and tables First division Birmegham Burgley Chebos Andrestor Nandrestor Nowiesile Stoid Jeakins kicked two penalty

Jeakins kicked two penaity goals. The second, after a crocked feed by Edwards, brought Looddoo Welsh within striking distance of a win. In the gathering gloom, an opportunist kick, and a cbase by Hughes, hrought the crowd to their feet, but the Cardiff full back was email to the situation. Insweh Town Everan Manchestor C Liverpoot West Bam Uid Middleabrough Stoke City Bunder

ARTHURIAN LL'AGUE: Old Chul-melotans 4. Old Aldunhamelans 1: Old Malvornians 2. Old Brauffielding 1: Old Wykolaamista 3. Old Brauffielding 2.

al came when a long throw by Chivers fell to Duncan, who was allowed two attempts to

who was allowed two attempts to score. Both sides came close during the latter stages and perhaps Tottenham will consider them-selves unlucky because only fine goalkeeping by Parkes kept Rangers ahead on several occa-sions. But Thomas, Givens and Bowles were always dangerous on the break and might well have in-creased the winning margin. Rangers were. In fact, the more

Rangers were, in fact, the more cultured team, and a toriorn sup-porter summed up the difference between the sides when, during a stoppage in play midway through the first half, he asked: "Where, oh, where has the style gone, Spurs?"

That was after only five minutes and 13 minutes later, Bowles made it two from the penalty spot, Eng-land having hold Givens as he

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setup in the second half with a galgeforce wind behind them. Neighbour substituted for the in-jured Beal and added moure whip to meir attack. But with Chivers Third division

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Referve: M. Lowe (Yorkshire)."

Today's fixture

Southend v Aldershot 17.300

It was not a day when Everton showed their most animated pro-file. They missed Dobsoo's direc-tion and were perhaps inlied by goals in each half which seemed to himself was backing up orickly when Clarke chased a pass which exposed Everton's central corride goals in each uair which seemed to deposit the match in their palm. Latchford took them both smartly, the first hit cleanly away after Connolly's header had struck a post, the second met on the half volley as Connolly's cross from the tight Came looning in right came looping in.

Both goals followed corner kicks, Both goals followed corner kicks, the only situation in which Carlisle repeatedly looked ill at ease. For the rest, Clements apart, it was difficult to locate an Everton player - who consistently showed drive and enterprise. Carlisle had a cluster of them and therein lay the way to reward. the way to reward.

the way to reward. Carlisle were distinctly more mobile in the middle areas, where Train and O'Neill so often influ-enced events; nor should Badder-stone's role be disguised by that apparently unlurried stride. He is a thoughtful player who tries to make good use of the ball, as when he isid fue chaince for the winner precisely on to O'Neill's bead after shrewdiy oursing the ball out on the right dursting the ball out on the right dursting the ball out on the right dursting the ball out on

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once again. The ball housed off Jones's chest and Laidlair flurg hinself down at the cage of the 18-yard area. The surprise was that a vide vita Everton's record for holding, fan to what they have laid hands of sbould allow the match to slip away. They busied themselves in the last 25 minutes after Carfisle's third goal :. Ross clutched themself

on the line in a couple of moments of disarray, but Green's reach with his head dispersed most of Feer-ton's eitempts to advance to the high hall. It was no foible of the high hall. It was no foible of tortune which gave Carlisle their first success outside Cembria since early in the season, and McIlmovle could have underlined that truth when he strode through Evertan's vulnerable middle just before the

end ; instead he shot into Davies's grateful grasp. grateful grasp. EVERTON: D. Davies, M. Bernard S. Soarsoant, D. Cirmenis, P. Krayon, M. J. Hurst, G. Junes, G. Taffer (sub, M. duckiey, M. Zisona, R. Luckhord, J. Connoly. CARLISLE UNITED: A. 2000, P. Cart, J. Corman, L. O'Moril, V. Gran, R. Parker, D. Marila, R. Train, F. Clarke (sub, H. Marila), J. Lad

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# Acting captain in a general's role

## By Peter Marson

Newport, having advanced upon Twickenham at the Stoop Memorial I wice unam at the stoop memorial Ground on Saturday, fortified by an imposing and unblemished record over their last dozen games, stumbled and fell before a wily aod well-armed adversary in Baraoo well-armed adversary in Har-lequins. There were a number of (actors that, combined, made this notable success by five penalty goals and a dropped goai (18 points) to a goal (6 pts) less sur-prising than it might seem.

A clue to the first is written A clue to the first is written in the score line, and is obvious eoougb. Newport made mistakes to be sure, a whole chapter and more besides the many that were to provide ammunicion for the howitzer that was Bushell. Secondly, it had hees an asture plan hy Bushell, the general who, as captain for the day, had won the toss and pencilled in Harle-ouine' path to victory by deciding quins' path to victory by deciding to face an enemy much assisted by a strong, blustery wind at his back. That had been a brave decisi0L

Finally, providing Barlequins range—the last to rub in the salt, could unseat an exoberant foe from the halfway ine—and Hiller strong, powerful and skilful fot- to adroitly drop for goal from ward, and speedy, poteot and 20 yards when he was surrounded

an efferverscent study in confi-dence and skill, and Hiller, his dence and skill, and chier, ins lieutenant, recalled to active ser-vice, Harlequins had the tools to finish the joh. Hiller's services have been long

and distinguished, and now an adept performance at staod-off half could be traced to his considerable experience. His coolness noder pressure had the necessary therapeutic effect and brought succour to his side.

In the second half when Newport's lead of six points dwindled and disappeared, Hiller's huge kicks upwn wind gained great slabs of territory.

Newport had begun promisingly and after a quarter of an hour a defensive lapse brought a simple try and conversion at the post by Lease and Hazzard. That early promise, though, eroded as New-port broke the laws and bungled their chances. their chances. Despondency re-placed a blithe optimism. Enter Earlequins' champions, Bushell and Hiller. Bushell, to land five penalty goals from short and long range-the last to rub in the salt,

assertive behind, thea in Bushell and his kick apparently masked hy the enemy.

by the enemy. HARLEQUINS: N. M. Bushell: R. Hammond. P. J. Grant, O. A. Cookr. G. E. Wood: R. Hiller. I. M. Survell: T. Claxtoo. J. Stockdil, M. F. Claxton, U. Barrell, P. J. Whitins, J. Leggu, J. M. W. Kirkby, S. R. R. Edimann, NEWPORT: J. Hazardi, K. Davles, N. Edwards, O. Burcher, S. Willist C. Jenkins, A. Evans: J. Osle, D. Ford, R.-Morgan, L. Jones, J. Watkins, B. Leuse, J. Jaffery, D. Hainer, Relevic, M. N. Sanson (Londoo Society).

Aody Hill, the Lianelli right wlug, celebrated his 300th appear-ance for his club on Saturday in a very fitting manner by scoring a hat trick of riles. There were seven altogether, but only one of them converted, as Bath ware run into the scound 20 of

into the ground, 30-0. Great strength up front kept Llanelli in command in the first half and there was some superh handling by the three-quarters afterwards, Even the loss of Bernard Thomas at centre could not stop Lianelli surging for ward. He was off all the second half.

The host of Malcolm Phillips enabled Saracers to preserve their unbeaten homa record. He sent six penalty kicks sailing between the posts to make up all his team's

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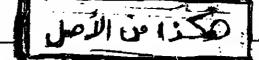
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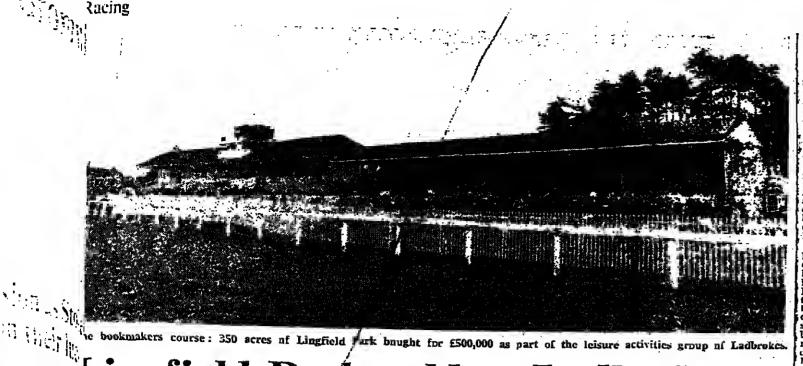
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Lingfield Park sold to Ladbrokes Michael Phillips In the circumstances, the second division of the Festive Novices Hurdle was regarded as something of a formality for Papa Noel by those who thought that they might pity for some of their Christmast expenses by backing the Findon hurse even at odds-on.

icing Correspondent So Lingfield Park is to he saved er all. When Major Peter ckwith Smith decided in October put his family's private course the market, we were iold that ither the Levy Board nor lited RaceCourses nor Race-urse Holdings Trust were in-

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vrse Holdings Trust were in-rested in buying it, and, con-lering the present financial mate, things looked distinctly take. But it was announced sterday that the Ladhroke group we stepped into the breach and uight the course for a figure in e region of £500,000. Cvril Stein, the chairman of dhrokes, is of the opiniun that agtield will fit well into the sure activities of his group ich is now involved in hotels, perty, casinos, holidays, and perty, casinos, holidays, and tertainments, quite apart from potting side of the business. acquisition of Lingfield is to ure that racing consideration in acquisition of Lingfield is to ure that racing continues there. parently the inspiration for the rbase sprang from John Sut-ife senior, the Epson trainer, o vranted to see Lingfield saved inspiration shows the trainer that the second of the trainer that the trainer the trainer that the trainer that the trainer that the trainer that the trainer the trainer that the trainer the trainer the trainer that the trainer the trainer that the trainer the tra racing. Soon after hearing that vas for sale, Sutcliffe began ting in touch with those who t the same way as he did, and ally be sold the idea to Mr

ingfield will become a whollyaddresses in the second a wholy-ned but autonomous subsidiary Ladbrokes. It will be run by a ard of directors, under the chair-nship of John Surcliffe, com-sing John Hughes, who is to he

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the course : Christophe the newly elected presi Collins, the newly elected press-dent of the Racehorse Owners' Association, Lord Oalssey, writer, television commentator and rider, and Peter O'Sullevan. Ladhrokes already sponsur the 58,000 Derby utal run there every May.

Un Saturday at Chepstow 1 dis-cussed his new job with Mr Hughes, who will still continue to

cussed his new job with Mr lughes, who will still continue to he check of the course at Chep-stow. Mr Hughes, said that he is nickled to bits with the offer, and delighted to take up what he believes to be so interesting chal-lenge. "It looks like a good team to he involved with too, doesn't it ?", he went on. This will he the first course in the south-cast that Hughes bas taken under his wing although he was initially assistant and then manager at Ensom hefore taking charge ar Haydock Park and Chep-stow. Those who have raced regularly at either of those two courses during the past few years have certainly seen the fruits of his work particularly in the field of race sponsorship. Saturday was a prime example at Chepstow. A few years ago a clerk of the course would have thrown up his hands in horror at the prospect of being asked to stage a meeting so soon hefore Christmas. But that is jast tobe sort of challenge that Mr Hughes likes. There were memorable perform-ances in the Panama Cigar Handle (unalifying race) and the Finale junior Hurdle. Border Incident easily won the Panams Cigar

Hurdle. Some will argue strict interpretation makes him much the same sort of horse as William Pitt, but that is a compliment in itself and interesting because the two are likely to meet in the final race of the series run at Chepstow on March 8. William Pitt won his heat at Lingfield earlier this

month. month. Looking at Border Incident nac gets the impression that he Is still only an excitable hoby, an observation that his mainer Richard Head is the first to agree with. But already Border Incident has been mouided into a talented race horse—"The best novice that I have ever sat upon"—was the way that John Francome put it when I talked to him after the it when I talked to him after the

After Philominsky had beaten a strong field to win the Finale Hurdle, the representative of the William Hill organization promptly race. Wilham Hill organization promptly promoted him joint favoorite with Mrs Parsons for the Triumpb Hurdle, the premier event for young hurdlers run at Cheltenham in March. By doing so, he was paying Philominsky a compliment that he thoroughly deserved. This was the strongest field of its kind seen sur far this seasor. Francome ploughed a lone furrow on the wide outside of his tield having decided that the ground was far better there while walking the course before racing. It was a sbrewd move so typical of this sound young man, who is fast making a name for himself even though he is still basically regarded as Richard Piumans aderstudy in Fred Winter's stable by many,

by many. In Francome's sympathetic hands, Border Incident jumped like a buck thronghout, and un-believably quickened to go so far in front towards the end that most of his rivals were barely iu sight when he passed the winning post. Before Saturday Burder Incident was the only horse to have beaten Pana Noci this season and. Hunt rules.

STATE OF GOING (official): Ludlow: pood to soft; coxtup Day; Wolvertamp-fon; Good to soft; Voluentry; Good to soft; Newton Aboot; Soft; Wincanton; Lood to soft; Market Rason; Soft; Hunk-ingdon; Cood; Sedgefield; Good. beaten Papa Nocl this season and,

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liurse even at odds-on. But they had nut bargained on Paul Kellaway riding Papa Noci in such a way that he managed to, cunvey the impression to most of us in the stands that he thought he was still astride Bula in his heyday if nut Border Incident him-self. He was still last at halfway and Papa Noci mas simply nuable to catch My Cantain even though

to catch My Captain, even though he did beat all the rest in the end.

100-50 Civdebank, 4-1 Blabbermouth, 5-1 Delamerio, 6-1 Nemikilo, 7-1 Ghent 8-1 Sovroy, 10-1 Gavin's Boy, 14-1 others.

2.0 VINTAGE PORT STEEPLECHASE (Handicap : £408 : 3m)

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2.30 BURGUNDY STREPLECHASE (Div II : £204 - 2m 1f)  Preference is for Emma J at Ludlow

By Jim Spow

Today at Ludiow, in the last meeting before Christmas like names of all the rates would have pleased Dr Jonson. "Claret, sur, is the drink for boys, port the drink for men, but brandy is for heroes", the great doctor thun-dered to Boswell in his favourite bosteirv. iusteiry.

dered to Boswell in his favourite hostelry. The Nicholson, father and son, Frenchie and David, rake each other on in the three-mile Vintage Port Haudicap Sneplechase with Henry Morgan and What a Buck. Last munth What a Buck started favourite at Lodlow and stas beaten two lengths, but he came our later to win a long distance streplechase at Cheltenham by five lengths. He stays three miles and more, and I think he should be capable of giving 111b to Henry Morgan, runner-up to King Flame at Northingham. Maybe the bigger danger to What a Buck will come from Colonei Mustard. The six-year-old wou by three lengths over Ludlow's two milea and a Italf in October, but later was well beaten into third place at Towcester by PLAT's Boy. Colonel Muspard is nue of several good rides for Thorner. With 30 winners he is only four behind Stack, who will not he at Ludlow. Thorter could pull a valuable point of two back from Stack beis

Thorner could pull a valuable point or two back from Stack this alternoon for besides Colonei Mustard be has an excellent chance in the Claret Handicap Hurdle on in the Claret Handicap Hurdle on Hamsvell, a most respectable third in a hig field at Ludlow in his only appearance su far this season. He was beaten by Space Boy, but is LSB hetter bandicapped with him for a heating of six lengths, but although Hansnell looks sure to go well my preference is for Emma J. Trained in Shropshire by Walter Whiston, the mare has won her last two races at Taunton and Notting-hum in first-rate style.

Royal Frolic is taken to beat the Market Rasen winner, Finmuss, io the Burgundy Nuvlees' Steeple-chase (12.30).

#### Fakenham results

12,45: 1. Sasha (1-4); 2. Hirecian omody (53-1); 3. Gypuecioud (53-1). Philominsky was able to outpace Dimody 135-11, 0. September 2017 Fan. 1.15: 1. Cloudy Boy 17-2 || Lave (2, cols Gambol /2-1: 7. Comic 17-2), 5 ran. Industition 7-2 || Lav. The Ionstan distinct run 7-2 || Lav. The Ionstan distinct run 7-2 || Lave (2, Ionstan distinct run 7-2 || Lave (2 Night Nurse after jumping the last light. Neither Night Nurse nor Jer. who finished 10 lengths tarther back in third place, had been beaten hefore under National 

#### Sedgefield

12.50; 1. Clerino 16-11; 2. KHENNE 14-01; 5. Auchlander (11-1), 6 fra. 1.0: 1. Primes Town (3-51; 2. Raci-onher (9-21; 5. Flying Hero 17-2), 6 ran. Lord Street did nol run. 1.50; 1. Cantabet (10-14; 2. Fee) Frou (5-1); 5. Earls Cashe (11-8), 3 ran. 1.50: 1, Canador, Costin (11-8), o Preu (5-1); J. Earls Costin (11-8), o ran, B.II: 1, Aeropola (51-1); J. Lin Geni (8-1); J. Ginarah (3-1); J. Lin Geni G.20: 1, Suspender (22-2); J. Lini 4.515, Sence (7-4); J. Gelüs (1014) (11-8) 4.515, Sence (7-4); J. Gelüs (1014) (11-8) Adv. Gran. 3.0 1. Chivas Rogal (1-1 Liv); 2. Clever Prince (3-1-4); 2. Clever Prince (3-1-4); 3. Admirat Wolf (3-1; 11 Can. 3.23; 1 Bebolden (4-1); 2. Circy Aglow (5-1); 3. Konzan Lady (12-1). 13 Lan.

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J. Burko 1.0: 1. Any Prines (5-1); 1. Island K. While Chief (15-2); 3. Syndon Lane (15-1)

# Show jumping Switzerland in the role of England's most formidable opponent

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

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and Ted Edgar, who have won it for the past two years, hut this time finished only fourth. Broome had already achieved his fourth was of the week in the Christmas

Tennis

# NSW titles for **Roche and Miss Goolagong**

Sydney, Dec 22.—Australia's Evonne Goolagong scored a sur-prisingly easy win over her com-patriot and all rival, Margaret Cuurt, in the New South Wales open woman's singles final, here today. Miss Goolagong von 6-3, 7-5, playing almost casually against the three-times Wambledon champion, who is making a come-back after a year out of the game. The quick victory was in contrast to the men's final—a three-hour marathon won in five sets by Tony Roche. Roche's 7-6, 4-6, 3-6, 6-2,

Roche's 7-6, 4-6, 3-6, 6-2, 8-6 min over fellow Australian Phil Dent was his first in a major tournament for two years.

MEN'S SINCLES: Senj-fasi ruent P. Coni (Australia) beat A. Meirevel HISBII, 7-0, 7-3, 0-1; F. Noch Australia: beat S. Sau (Australia) 7-3, 0-1; 6-1; Final round; Ruche beal Dral 7-6, 3-0, 5-0, 6-0

8-6. WIMEN'S SINGLES, Semi-fana round: Vilas E. Goolagong best Mrs C Morocova (USSN), 6-1, 7-7; Mrs M. Count (Vusicalia) beal Miss K. Melvillo (Australia), 6-1, 6-2, l'ingl round; Vits Goolagong beat Mrs Court, 6-3, 7-3, -Redut r.

# Cross-country Black second in Barcelona

Barcelona, Dec 23.—Broinislaw Maloniwski, of Poland, won an international cross-country race with a field of 30 runners from Belgiuon. England, Poland and Spain. David Black. of Britan

Spann. David Black, of Britain was eccond. Maloniwski covered the six kilo-metres. (31 miles) routhd the grounds of the sports erry at ma-nearby town of Granollers in 28min

Dunhill Puissance on the previous evening, and Alvin Schocke-möhle came safely through the comhination but had earlier come unstruck at the Viaduct, No 2 Then the first of the British pairs, Tuny Newhery and Warwick III made their bid, only to fault at the trehle in the fastest time of all, 30sec. Finally Graham Fletcher, with the luck of the draw in his favour.

Cake Suskas on Jsepermeister, beating his sister Elizabeth Edgar on M Rochas by a second, with Pessoa 0.6 of a second slower on the top British winner of the year. Salvador, who had netted £17,000 at the end of the Horse of the Year Show. The third meeting of the Dem-hill series, under the direction of Dorian Williams, was ontstandingly successful. Its relaxed atmos-phere, in which everything ran to time withour apparent effort, thanks to a well tried band of stewards, led inevitably to the drawing of comparisons with other Indoor shows whose facilities do not compare with those of this ladoor shows whose facilities do not compare with those of this historic huilding, where the first international borse show ever held in London took place in 1907, with the late Lord Lonsdate as press-dent. As one rider part it: " This is all the weight in the first band dent. As one rider pat it : " This is all fun : Wembley is just hard

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Squash rackets

# **Britain at full strength** for five a side climax

**By Rex Bellamy** 

Squash Rackets Currespondent The squash rackets associations of Britain and Pakistan have been criticized for restricting their current series of international Current series of international matches to amateurs. But they de-serve praise for second thoughts. It was announced on Saturday that the series is to have a distin-guished five a side climax: an additional match featuring most of their leading players, professionals and amateurs, to be played at Wemhley on January 28. This is something of an innovation, though in recent years many in-ternational matches have heen "shamateur." rather than amateur.

"shamateur" rather than amateur. Britain will he at full strength, with Barrington, Easter and pos-sibily Patterson (if he wins a play-off with Richardson and Verow) joining the leading amateurs, Ayton and Corby. The Pakistani side will prohahily consist of two professionals, Alauddin and Yasin, and three amateurs, Mohibullah, Zaman and Saleem. A notable absence is Jahan.

and three amateurs, Mohibuliah, Zaman and Saleem. A notable absence is Jahan, who has had an exciting first year as a professional. In the necessary rask of earming a living, a rouring professional has to compete on the Anstralian, South African and British circuits. In South Africa, Jahan beat Barrington in three matches out of five and finished second to Hunt in the rour stand-ings. But he iocurred afficial dis-pleasure hecause it is considered naughty for s Pakistani to play in a coucity with apartheid laws. As a compatriot puts it, "Jahan is in the bad hooks because he went to South Africa." But there was no other way for 'Jahan to maintain his income, though be lid try to got tomatorary work at home. UN Saturnay be observed, sadiy: "I would love to play for ny coontry any time they need me."

Cricket

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Ice hockey

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amateur match against Britzin at Brandon Hall, near Coventry, tonight. Maqsood, Yasin's brother, replaces Rehman, Pakistani's only loser when the series began at Stockton. Mohibullah, Zaman and Saleem should ensure that Pakistan take  $a \ge -0$  lead. The third and last amateur match will he played at Wembley on January 7. For the second successive year Mohihullah beat Zaman in the final

of the British amateur champion-ship. The margin at Wemhley on Saturday was 10-8, 9-5, 5-9, 9-5, the time one hour and 24 minutes. The first game lasted 32 minutes and doubless affected Zaman's confidence, particularly as he had made an immense effort in self-discipline by concentrating on length rather than industing his flair for deception at the front of the court.

the court. Mohlbullah led 4-0 in the third game and might, therefore, have non more easily. But his com-posure and his further progress were hriefly disrupted by errors and penalty points (both men tended to be only moderately oblig-ing in allowing the other a clear run tuwards drop shots). run inwards drop sbots). Mohibullah is lean and loose-limbed and has the balanced agility of all handy-legged athletes. The crucial factor was his anticipation, quick-ness and telescopic reach. Zaman's sharpest thrusts were often partied: and others went futo the

tin. By cnutrast, Zaman was more, vulnerable to sudden assault. An important example came when he was serving at 4-5 in the fourth game, hut was put out hy an ex-plosive reverse angle. Such arduously startling changes of pace punctuated a match admirable for its proficiency, rather than its of many men's singles finals at Wimbledon. On such occasions the airs and graces of a game are This ULI 1.8. Malonia sti Polandi. my coontry any time they need windle on occasions the airs and graces of a game are airs and graces of a game are airs and graces of a game are bailt i.d. A. Coontry any time they need to find the pursuit of fourth string for their second success.

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# ockey Iertfordshire step nearer o the county title

#### Sydney Friskin

coloshire 0 Hertfordshire 3 lertfordshire came through a d game at Bourne yesterday to t Lincolnshire and win the group final of the county key championship, sponsored Benson and Hedges, for the rth year in succession. This ught their tally of succosses in group to seven and they reined unbeaten in their last 27 tches. Hertfordshire, who won overall title last year, will meet ter the northern or western unpions (Devon) in the semial round.

al roond. This was a closer game than margin of victory suggests. All ee goals were scored in the ond half on an excellent plich if Hurst, the Hertfordshire theeper, had not saved a taity stroke the score would e been 1----. It was only in closing minutes that Hertford-re made sure of victory.

incoker gave Hertfordshire the i carly in the second half from hort corner. He has throughout season been one of the main ars of their defence and the i he scored put them in a ter frame of miod.

ter frame of mind. inculnshire came back strongly o the game and Mager, a pro-ing young inside forward, was in one of their most resource-players. But after Ashby inded off a combined r,id by fing Hertfordshire two op, Liu-nshire knew that only a super-ive effort would have helped in to save the day. Ashby had in it is a substitute for Hazell one journey to Bourne was de ed because of car trouble. lertindsbire's third goal was result of one of those tare in-lents in which a defender starts more and finishes it himself. • plan was conceived and com-

ted by Whitaker whose shot on the goal line--it mas proh-ir meani as a centre-was de-cled into goal by a defeuder. Terror NSHIDE: C. Priston (Ros-h, Inchson (Normanby Rath), A. alter (Controls), P. Petrison (Ros-et Longine (Roston Canada), I. Josan (Acoult), R. Stanley (Roston ( Control Casilon), S. Uhatton oracinghy Parts, P. Mager (Gransby), Lingu (Roston ())

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Eastern Countles, Devon won the western group final at Glasrombury, heating Wilt-shire 1-0 in the play-off. This was Devon's fourth success in this

shire 1---O in the play-off. This was Devon's fourth success in this group and curiously enough three of them came from play-offs. against Wiltshire. Devon will meet either Lancashire or Cheshire In the quarter-final round. Kenr and Hampshire will play the south group final at Plarstow Lane, Bromley, on Sunday, start-iog at 1.30. Lancashire and Chesh-ice will meet in the debiding match of the northern group on Thurs-day at Aigharth, Live-pool. Both matches in the semi-final round (southern group) of the national club championship were postponed vesterday because of rain. The match between South-gate and Spencer will probably he played on Sunday but a date for the game between Reading and Browley has still to be amounced. The final in this group is scheduled to be played on January 26.

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# **How Nicholls** destroyed Satow's dream By Our Rackets Correspondent

Mark Nicholls (Malvern) will defend the H. K. Foster Cap, the schools rackets championsup against Michael Szari (Harrow) at Queen's Club this morning. Physi-cally, and in hitting power they are the strongest of the original com-ortions. petitors.

Nicholls, as he had been iD the Nicholls, as he had heen iD the first roomd, was taken to five games, this time by F. C. Satow (Rugby), a most intelligent and temacious player despite his inodest physique, hefore wiming by 14-16, 15-2, 15-2, 11-15, 15-7 no one semi-final. Szarf, with the huild of a front row for-ward, had little trouble with A. C. C. Astford (Clifton) and won by 15-3, 15-9, 15-8 in the other. Satow gave notice that he was

A. C. C. Ashford (Clifton) and won by 15-3, 15-0, 15-8 in the other. Satow gave notice that he was not going to he cowed by his opponent's repotation and power in the opening game which he won through splendid serving after heing down 9-13. He rode the loss of the next two games which to him must have seemed like a storm that hlows up and passes quickly. In the fourth game Satow, slow-ing down the pace, nibhled away at Nicholls's confidence. At 11-9 to Nicholls there were half a dozen hlank hands. Nicholls was tense and played as if waiting for Satow to defeat himself. Satow, in full control of his strokes, notahly. his backhand, won the game and straightaway advanced to 6-0 in the final. He was no longer the defender. But then in oue hand and a series of befry hlows Nicholls destroyed the day-dream.

This was a well played match in every way, full of fast rallies, fine recoveries, clever use of a new hall by Satow and some memorable forehands, taken early.

forehands, taken early, by SicCoNt REIND: M. W. Nicholis (Maiven) boat R. A. J. Myrito (Mn-chestor), 15-1, 16-5, 15-11; 1. C. Stiow (Rusky) boat J. D. D. Driors (Winchester). 6-15, 15-13; 15-12; 15-0; M. A. Szarf (Barrow) brut N. Druchd, Wellusjon), 15-6, 16-12; 15-1; A. G. C. Auhitel (Gitten) beat at, N. P. Mockridge (Maritorogoli). 11-15, 16-10, 3-17, 15-4; Senuertrick, R. Burlow, 16-1, 15-1; 15-7; A. G. C. Auhitel (Gitten) beat Salow, 74-110, 16-2; 15-6; 11-17; 15-7; A. G. Brattoro, 11-17; 15-7; A. Barrow, 15-7; 15-4; Senuertrick, R. Barlow, 16-5; 15-7; Saur brat Auhiten, 16-5; 15-7; N. M. Theat (Harrow) brat H. T. Nurray-Philipson (Elon), 15-8; 15-12, 16-7;

Miss Nelson chooses right wax to beat Austrians

Saalbach, Dec 22. --Cindy Nelson, of the United States, upset the confident Austrians on their home geound hy winning the season's third world cup downhill womeo's skiing race here. The 19-year-old from Lutsen, Minnesota, covered the 1.7 miles, dropping 2,130ft, in 1min 36.26sec. Miss Nelson had threatened to spring a surprise when she recorded the second fastest prac-tice time yesterday. "But the second fastest prac-tice time yesterday. "But the der to make turns ", she said after the race. In the crisp morning sunlight Switzerland's Marie Therese Nadig, fastest in practice, took second place in 1min 36.49sec, and Rosi Mittermaier, of Wesr Germany, was third in 1min 37sec. The fastest Austrian was 16-year-old Elfi Deufl. in her first season of world cup sking. She took site

of Effi Deuft. in her i'rst season of world cup skiing. She took sixth place, one spot ahead of her team-mate and orerwhelming favourite. Annemaric Moser-Prolit. The Austrians, who expected 10

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# Lessons that Britain could learn in the debate over freedom of the press

# Bonn

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In legal terms there can be few countries in the world dom is economic.

By British staodards, the West Germao law of defamatiun is risible. An extreme recent example was when a m igazine reported that the head werry about contempt of court, because the principle scarcely because the principle scarcely exists. Thus wheo police arrest a suspect, the papers carry hesdlines like: "Monich Sex Nurders Cleared up", publish life man's picture and may also name him, all before he is ereo charged. But under a century-nid law, a person who feels he has been maligned has the right to demand the publication of his own rebunal. There is also a West German Press Couocil broadly comparable with the British. with the British.

Sales of daily newspapers are slowly but steadily falling. The latest figures suggest a decline ni more thao 1 per cent a month. Many small newspapers bave heen driven to the wall in the past few years, and the rate ar which this is happening is accelerating.

The other danger to press freedom, partly connected with ine foregoing, is the growth of monopolies. The most notable offender here is the Axel Springer press empire, which, 10 give just one example, owns the only two Sunday newscapers nationally distributed. Industrial relations within the press are, as usual in West Germany, very good. There was a two-day unofficial printers' strike in April, 1973, but that was the first dispute for 21 years.

The practice of allowing journalists a powerful say in the running of their paper, including in some cases the right to veto or approve the appointment of a new editor, is Several newspapers now bave editorial committees with "teeth", and some publishers are as happy about this as the editorial staffs.

The Bonn interior ministry which afford their press as is at present at work on the much freedom as West Germany orafr of a bill to enshrine press does. The main threat, and it freedom, as guaranteed by the i; a serious one, to press free- constitution, in the statute

Dan van der Vat

Paris

of a national security service. The freedom of the press in was an East German spy. France is nowadays threarcood Although it is difficult to more by economic factors, and intagine a more libellous state by the politics of printing trade merr, the man received only workers than by political inter-DM20,000 (abour £3,500) io ference. The days when French damages through a court. Nor governments used to try to influ-n.ad a West German editor ence newspapers by bringing pressure to bear on them indirectly, or directly by suspeod-ing them, ended with the Algerian war. Jouroalists no longer call on government departments to receive their regular "envclopes " with the price for selling their consciences. But they can —and some do—get advantages in kind for writing what pleases

> the government. The complaint nowadays is rather that the substantial gov-ernment aids to the press, which include subsidized newsprint,

special postal rates, tax exemp-tions oo reinvested profits, are too indiscriminate, and do oor Economically, there is a lot of bad news nuwadays from the West German press. The eco-give special help to those that no nic downturn has led this need it most. These are the year to a marked decline in advertising revenue—aroond 20 per cent io many cases—just as the price of newsprint has shot the need in most. These are the dwindling number of political newspapers, or "journals of opinion" as they are called in France, which have small circu-ture. Nearly all newspapers lations and struggle to survive. Ly. Nearly all newspapers lations and struggle to survive. have raised their cover prices in Last year, for the first time, the ihe past few mooths by 20 to 25 per ceot. Last year, for the first time, the government agreed to give ex-ceptiocal subsidies to "journals of opinion", but did so withour any discrimination. The bene-ficiaries were the Catholic La Croix, the communist L'Humanite, and the indapen-dent left-wing Le Quotidicn de Paris. Paris.

There were fears that the "General Delegation for Infor-mation" ser op by the govern-ment last year might turn out to be an instrument to channel information and influence the press. These have not materialpress. These have not material-ized hut the government—or hig business—indirectly influences the press through advertising, by getting advertisers to with-hold orders from certain news-papers, because the articles they published wave discovernment of published were disapproved nf. Le Monde has experienced dis. A group of economic and finan-cial journalists recently pau-lished a white paper denouncing a number of such cases.

The French law of libel is much less severe than in other countries, especially Britain. But the law on the press dates from 1880 and is completely obsolete. tion between a newspaper and

# Points of reference by Times correspondents

We publish here a series of reports from our correspondents in Washington and some European capitals on the press, trade unions and the law. They provide points of reference which could he of some use in the continuing dehate on the closed shop principle for journalists io the Government's Trade Union Bill.

All the countries reported bave strong trade unions, but with one exception the closed shep does not operate in the ediubrial departments of newspapers. The exception is Italy where, uoder a law which Mr Michael Foot may be interested to know was introduced by Mussolini, journalists must he members of the National Association of the Press.

Whether Mr Foot wants to stay in the company of the dictator remains to be seen, but closed shop Italian style would hardly be recognized as such by the TUC. In Italy in does not prevent non-union writers from being employed. Publishers are free to recruit the best available talent

on condition that they join the uoion. In West Germany, where democracy flourishes perhaps hecause it came so late, members of the Institute of Journalists. would not be threatened by the National Union of Journalists. Two unions live together in happy equality. They are the Deutscher Journalistan-Verband and the Deutscher Journalisten-Union, which is affiliated to the Deutscher Gewerkschaftsbund, the equivalent of the TUC.

any other commercial enter- vision, where one journalist in prise, and no allowance, for four is being dropped in the instance, for aditorial associareorganization, is a case in point. tions of joornalists, the Societes **Charles Hargrove** de Redacteurs. These societies,

where they exist, have some control over the appointment of Washington the editor, but it is limited. They are not enshrined in any law but depend on the good-will of the management-Compared with most other countries, America is a reporter's paradise. American journalists suffer from many French newspapers are controlled by their owners at one end, and the printing trade workers disabilities, of which the most insidious is the steady redoc-tion in the number of newsat the other, often actiog in a kind of complicity against the journalists. In France the newspapers, but they do nor have to contend wth the class-ridden paper owner, who may be just a capitalist, or also a journalist, is more powerful than the and secretive governments of the old world. A year or more ago, the main editor, and exercises direct conattack on the press took the form of subpoenas served on reporters demanding that they reveal their sources. Some weot to prison to protect them. Mr Agnew's last desperate attempt

trol over policy. The situation in which an editor pursued a policy which did not meet with the owner's approval is incon-cairable bere. French journalists are highly unionized, and the rate of union of a mass subpoena on repor-lers who had exposed his membership, hetween 50 and 60 per cent, is the highest of any corruption. Nowadays the threat is in-direct. Judges issne "gag rules", forbidding those in-volved in criminal cases to talk profession in this country. But there is no closed shop policy. Recruitment is quite tree. The unions defend their members to the press, even if the jury against the employers, but they do not enjoy any special rights in tha eyes of the law. There is no special provision against dismissal of journalists, except in

has been sequestered, as it has in the Watergata trial. Officials at every level try to circumvent the first ameod-ment, of course, and offen such so-called cases of conscience. ceed, but it is generally accept which concerned an issue of ORTE, the state radio and tele- ted that the press has the right the gravest national import- tion.

to save his oeck took the form

Tha freest press is of course in the United States. Its independence is guaran-teed by the First Amendment, yet another argument for a British Bill of Rights. The libel laws vary from state to state, but none inhibit journalists from seeking out the truth as they do in Britain. Instead of an Official Secrets Acr. the

press and indeed the indivinual is served by the Freedom of Information Act. The press was under heavy government attack during the Nixon years, but triumphed hecause of its own efforts.

Protected by constitutional freedom, journalists exposed the White House machinations and defeated their oppooents in honest battle. No British paper could so defend itself in similar circumstances.

The Guild defends the interests of its members, they are the highest paid journal-ists in the world, without the alleged bene-fits of a closed shop. It can be militant. Even Walter Cronkite, the TV anchorman who is said to earn \$250,000 a year, bas

with all this wonderful freedom is fol-lows that the American press has pros-pered in doing its public duty. Newspaper advertising revenue is expected to reach a record \$7,900m this year. A daily total of 63,800,000 copies are published every

day by 1,775 oewspapers. The battle for the oew techoology bas been largely won. About 1,100 papers have escaped from the age of Gutenherg into offset lithography, and some 700 compoter

what they are up to.

The new amendment, which

would never bave passed with-

out Watergate, provides that

place but at least there is ao

Official Secrets Act here. The Nixon Administration tried to

published the Pentagon Papers.

typesetting systems have cut costs and

generated prosperity. In comparison, the Dotch press is subsidized, but its freedom has constitutional guarantees. The journalists' union is powerful, but there is no closed shop. Indeed, the nnion's chairman argues that everyone has the right not to join a nnion.

In France, the press enjoys subsidized newsprint, cheap postal rates and tax exemptions, but its freedom has been threatened by the withholding of adver-tising. The publisher is more powerful than the editor. If any country needs a Royal Commission on the press it is France, but again there is no closed shop in the editorial departments. In most of the countries under review

the danger of the closed shop is clearly recognized. In Italy. Minssolini's old law might well have been repealed if it were

magnt well have been repealed it it were not for the native logenuity for circum-veoting the law. The British press and Parliament could perhaps learn from some of these coun-tries, but most of all from the United States. The Tribone group may not care to, but there are many self-proclaimed Atlanticists in the Gavernment, including Atlanticists in the Government, including Mr Wilson. The first lesson to be learned is the accepted right of the American people to know, a right unrestricted by unnecessary laws and the obvious daogers of a closed shop.

Louis Heren

to discover and publish news of ance. but the courts upheld the what they are up to. First Amendment. Another American advanuage

Curiously enough, the press has been put on the defensive hy Watergate. It is a victim of its own tendency to personalis the laxity of the libel laws. Watergate would never liare been exposed in Britain. Prime Minister Nixon would have sued the entire British press ize everything. Reporters asked Mr Nixon difficult questions the momeot it suggested that he was behind a "third-rate and wrote astonishing (and true) things about him, and people objected to the quesinerglary

The latest and greatest adtioners as much as to the Presivantage of reporters here, after the First Amendmeni, is the weakness of the American class system. The British and French establishments believe deot who told such lies in answering them. They con-stantly and wilfully forgor that the questions were asked on be-half of the general public. that the lower, or governed classes have no husiness to in-Watergate has, however, achieved one small step for manquire into the workings of gov-ernment, and believe further kind: Coogress has greatly strengthened the Freedom of that reporters who do so on Information Act. The Act allows their bebalf are impertinent the press and interested parties busybodies. Io spite of all Mr Nixon's efforts, America still does not work like that. free access to government papers which are not classified.

Patrick Brogan

# the Government, when chal-lenged, must justify the class-fication "secret" before a Federal Judge. It should oven up many dark corners. Most of the corners should never have been dark in the first place hus at least there is so Rome

Italy's law oo the press is mainly in evidence when irate readers write to newspapers alleging misrepresentation, and call for publication of their complaint under Article 8 which imposes on the contor the obligation to publish a genuine correc-

other ways. It is an extremely small industry. The circulation of the entire daily press is only about five million newspapers a day. The few journalists are regarded as a privileged class because of their high pay, early retiring age, and generous severance pay which are ioportant considerations in a country lacking in many social services or an excelleor arrange-

ment for health insurance. Newspaper proprietors are normally industrialists rather than publishers, and they are usually people who want to infloence opinioo: editorial opinion of their own newspaper, or chaiu of newspapers, and the wider field of national opinion. They also want to use their newspapers in the interests of individual politicians and other public personalities.

lournalists also have other unries. Quite apart from the natural habir here of diffidence towards powerful interests, jonrnslists cao get into trouble with the law. Group interests are protected by law, and under the existing code libel and defamation are penal questions not civil issues. Journalists have 10 he careful of the various forms of contempt with which tiev can be charged regarding such bodies as the presidency,

the armed forces, the judiciary, the police. the Pope aod others. Lately, journalists themselves have begun to call for greater freedom both within the newspapers and in dealing with new Editorial committees now claim the right to a say io the choice of a new editor. Earlier this year, the staff of Il Messaggero year, the start of *Il Messaggero* successfully prevented the appointment of Luigi Barzini as editor. The staff of *Il Giorno* went on strike because an article on the divorce referen-dum was not published. Jour-nalists now frequently expect sub-editors the contact them

before cutting their copy. This week two or three stoppages are expected because of differences arising from negotiation of a new collective contract.

Peter Nichols

The Hague Freedom of the spokeo and written word is written into the Dutch constitution. Further legislation concerning the structure of the Press is being prepared in the form of a "media Bill" which is still in committec stage. A complex radio and television law controls the eight (non-commercial) broadcasting companies who share the two television and three radio chan-ners. The Dutch are so keen on the right to preserve freedom of expression for all major opinion groups that they manage to run

But the press is volucrable io more national daily papers that Britaio fnr uoc-quatter of the population.

> One objective of the new legislation is to develop a ound financial basis, in place o the present disguised subsidy in the form of a financial injection for most papers from a press fent supplemented by "reorganz-tion grants" from the Gover-ment for papers threatened wa extinction. The Dutch National Union a

Journalists wants to see new papers run on a non-profi makiog basis, in order t separate the press from con merce. Around 70 per cent o Holland's 4,500 journalists ar members of the uniun. Moy newspapers attaio a level o between 90 and 100 per cer union membersbip smoag inei editorial staffs. The union j extremely active and powerfa

Dutch company law place the responsibility for a pape as a husiness firmly with th managemeot, but within th newspaper business it is gene ally accepted that managemen does not interfere with editors policy. The editor is responsible for the contcot of the paper, and management is of called io if an editorial decisie is liable to affect the running of the paper.

Wages and working cond tions are specified in a collective working agreement, neg tiated periodically between the union and the Association r Newspaper Proprietors (NDP Neither has ever suggested closed shop. The unioo chai man Max de Bok says that closed shop would not be direct threat to freedom of th press, bur it would infriog another civil right, that right, de Bok sars, also i cludes the right not to join in The Netherlands only the union for the graphical iodus; operates, since 1914, a close shop for a limited sector of th trade.

The journalists' union i currently negotiating an ed. torial statute with the NDP. Thi would regulate consultation o the editorial staff oo editoria appointments-particularly that of a new editor-and on im portant changes in newspape policy, also in case of merger or take-overs involving a change of newspaper ownersbip. Mo. editorial staffs already have far-reaching agreements giving them powers to take part in management decision anpolicy-making, and most paper have an editorial council whic meets management represent tives regularly to talk or existing and threatening for flicts.

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# Lord Chalfont

# Why Labour cannot go on being all things to all men

last week, Lord Ehinwell took me severely to task for suggest-iog that the political institutions of this country were under threat from internal extremism and subversion.

On the following day Mr Robert Mellisb offered his resignation to the Prime Minister because more than 50 members of the Parliameotary Labour Party had voted against the Government after the defence debate in the Commons. These two events are not, as I shall now demonstrate, actirely uncoonactad.

When I left the Labour Party iu. September it was the pugnacious Mr Mellish, loyal as ever to Mr Wilson, who claimed, somewhat aurprisingly, that be had forgorten that I was ever

In the debate on the defence begin to see what I had in mind. likely; or they are resolved to as a single party an organization review in the House of Lords His 54 colleagues defied his destroy the ability of this which contains on the one hand last week. Lord Ehinwell took three-line whip because the Gov-country to defeod itself. It is, a mixed economy free enter ernment had presented a defence policy precisely in accordance with the manifesto accordance with the manyesto upon which every Labour member of the House of Commons was elected last October—namely a policy designed to achieve "annual

savings over a period on defence expenditure by Britain of hundred million pounds ". They were not, of course, con-

cerned that such cuts might weaken tha security of the nation; their gesture was designed to indicate their displeasure with the Government

for honouring its election mani-festo—instead of obeying the iostructions of the Lahour Party conference to cur defence speed-iog immediately by £1,000m— og some of cuch breaththing had forgotten that I was ever a member of a Labour govern-ment. His memory, however, might just be serviceable enough to remind him that one of the maio reasons for my resignation was the growing duminatioo and militancy of the left wing. Perhaps be might now

of course, possible that some of them are both ignorant and ill-intentioned—the ona does not exclude the other, as a visit to any prison will readily demonstrate. This whole affair underlines,

in my view, a truth which bas beeo emerging with increasing clarity over recent months. It is that the Labour Party cannot long survive in its present form -and, indeed, should not. This statement will, I confideotly predict, he met with varying degrees of scorn and anger in "the movemaot"—its intensity growing as its point of origin moves to the left of the political spectrum. It will be said that any great political party is a coalition of interests, and that the Labour Party bas lived through these left right blood-haths before and will do so again. Now these are valid arguments up to a point. But my proposition is that we have now passed the point at which it makes any real sense to describe

most dreary colours.

a mixed economy, free-enterprise political system and on the other hand Marxists dedicated to the abolition of the profit motive and the establish-ment of a state mooopoly under workers' cootrol. There seems to me to be something almost to me to be something almost unbelievably bizarre in a party alignment in which "voting Lahour" can mean putting a cross alongside the name of Mr Reg Prentice or Mr Harold Lever, with a fair chance that it will help to bring into being a governmant dominated by Mr Michael Foot and Mr Wedgwood Benn, and bullied by increas-ingly vocal and militant left-wing extremists.

The affair of the defence dehata ought to have set warn-ing signals flashing, not only in Mr Mellisb's office but also in Transport House, and indeed throughout the whole of the political establishment. For if anything is certain in today's precarious world, it is that this is oot the last of the Labour

There is, for example, a growing tendeocy in pro-European circles in this country to regard the European Community battle as virtually woo since Mr Wilsoo made his promise to commend the recoggotiated terms to the electorate if they prove to be satisfactory. Anyone who believes that has a very low threshold of credulity. When Mr Callaghan eventually comes back with his package it will be seen to consist very largely of changes which would have been made anyway, in the normal course of Community developmeot. It is going to take something very much more than that to keep Labour's anti-Europeans quietly trooping through the prescribed lohhies. And, of ourse, it bardly needs to he said, because it has already been said by some of those con-cerned, that if the hartle should be woo by the anti-marketeers, Mr Wilson will lose immediately

a very sobstantial slice of his ro-European support. Theo there is the social

less eccentricity of a progressive party struggling with the reali-ties of power. But the fact, of which an astonishing oumber of our citizens still seem almost hypnotically unaware, is that we nomic crisis and an unparalleled in no condition to deal with a too late. threat to the survival of our crisis of these dimansions. Io- © Times Newspaper Ltd, 19

in this perversity by his evil wife (Peter Shore), anxious to increase Cymbeline's and thus

her own power. When the Romans will not accept this there is a war (referendum)

which, by accidental fortune and

to his surprise as much as any-one's, Cymheline wins.

So Britain stays unfettered. But this is where Jeakins plays his master stroke. Having won

his raferendum, Wilson decides

he oill pay tribute to Brussels anyway. Shakespeare himself could not have devised a bappier

Party's convulsions, and cer- contract, which Mr McGahey democratic institutions. (If you deed it is probably true that tainly not the most serious, and others are single-mindedly don't believe me, ask Mr James single party is at present sure There is for example a grow engaged to shooting to ribbons. Callaghan, who said it loud and ecough to put ioto effect engaged io shooting to ribbons. soooer or later there will have to be a stand-up fight over this, heading for hyperinflation, or and when it happens the savage recession and massive Labour Party will be found to usemployment—and quite pos-he irrecoocilably divided. How sible all three—unless someooa be irrecoocilably divided. How sible all three—unless someooa could it be otherwise when the has the courage to warn the Governmant contains Mr Roy country frankly of the dangers Governmant contains Mr Roy Jenkins and Mr Wedgwood Beon; wheo the Parliameotary Labour Party gives a home to Mr Cledwyn Hughes and Mr Ian Mikardo; and when the Trade Union wing of the move-ment has in its leadership not only Mr Joe Gormley but Mr Arthur Scargill as well? Now if the country were stable, prosperaus and contented; and if the world were peaceful, calm and uncomplicated, all this might be regarded as the harm-itess eccentricity of a progressive existing political system. If Lord Shinwell, or anyone elsc, does not know that, it can only be because be does not helieve what such people say and write themselves It is arguable that a party racked with internal conflict is

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lation on trade unions.

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single party is at prescot suo eoough to put ioto effect t policies which the situati demands. It is no longer simp a question of whether we shoo have a coalition government, a rather of how sooo we shot have one. A former Labo cabinet minister told me k week that he believed it wa what a majority of people in th country oow waoted, hut iliai, would not come about un there had heeo an open a fundamental split iu the Labo Party. He also told me, son what magisterially, that any id of the emergeoce of a cent party, uniting social democrand discarding the extremists both wigs was "politica unrealistic". If that is so, p haps what we need is a lift less political realism. There " a time when idealism w regarded as a powerful weap in a statesmeo's armoury. there exists to Britain a state man with the courage to wich it, he sbould not, I suggest, with

Standard to this topic, theory it is far removed from the subject of lifa in Londoo whi-\* iatu thought was supposed to his theme.

I have been waiting for som sibu ooe to do something insupport able to the rights of Dia ange, writers, so that I can follow t trend and pour on the vitri be But nobody has-I suppose Ve di are not important enoug \*in Indeed, on those (fortunate %; few) davs when I lack inspir tion, I should, unlike 1 24 worried aditors, welcome structions from the Nation 50 Union of Journalists, or any h nhour what to write.

E. B. Rimmington of Nottin ham has jound the tollor seasonal snippet in the Nutit ham fournal of December 1855. We understand that Robert Feast has prepared u shipped ... some 2,000 pta puddings for the armu the East, the whole of whi will have ample time to write before Xmas. The puddings tended for the officers ere the very best moterials. "\* those for the men but little ... ferior. They are contained Cont in a hermetically sealed in contained in two wrappers, the inner a serving to reboil the puddi in, and the outer, if the other

have been devoting space to the defence of their own freedom of action against a hypothetical threat posed by the oew legis-Moreover, self-employed and by oo means needy writers bave been fuming quite uncontroll

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**The Times Diary** Bridges and the nation's future

obsession about the painting. of London's bridges. I helieve that a workable test of whether that a workable test of whether which was a good contrast to a city is worth living in is the rather griny and nondes-whether it takes the tronble to cript appearance it bad before. think up merry new colour Last week, travelling on the schemes for its bridges from top deck of my 77 bus, I schemes for its bridges from schemes for its oringes from time to time, and I have always again, but in the bolder colours admired the Greater London

when local authorities are criticized by the mean-minded for incurriog any expenditure

The last time Vauxhall Bridge was paioted-it must have been about eight years ago-I wrote. an enthusiastic article in The could be seen properly only at Sun, for which I then worked. A night, when they are floodlit. an enthusiastic article in The Sun, for which I then worked. A hight, when they are incoming whole column was devoted to (And already, I expect, some the piece which bad the head-sourpuss is taking up his pen line: THANK YOU FOR to write about the waste of PAINTING OUR BRIDGE (The Sun would certainly not give a When I telephoned the GLC Sun would certainly not give a

I have long had a mild is more successful now than it

was then.) The colour they then chose they are doing. for the bridge was pale blue, expense. When we can no longer afford to paint our hridges gaily I shall know it is time to leave town.

which have since become admired the creater which have and the contract of the second in this respect. It is particularly important It is being dooe in hish in times of financial stringency, of the advantages of the new the local anthorities are criti-Monumental The present spirit of détente in Southern Africa is to be scheme is that the eight statues given concrete form in a monumeot to be built in the Orange on the bridge's pillars, sculpted in 1908 by F. W. Pomeroy and Free State. The architects, two Pretoria brothers who have heen awarded a £900 prize for which cannot be defined in rigid A. Drary and representing the terms as essential. Arts and Sciences, now stand The last time Vauxhall Bridge onr fat more boldly, dark against a white background Formerly the statues, the only ones to grace a London bridge,

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column to so unfleshly a sub- to chat about bridge-painting jcct nowadays, which is why it they boasted they were also

doing the dingy Hungerford Bridge over in a fancy red pattern. Strictly, it is British Rail's job to paint Hungerford, hut they never paiot their bridges in anything hut the most depend values. by twin concrete tnwers symbolizing the hands of a man in prayer. From the towers, paths will lead to a garden com-memorating men of the Mata-bele who died in the battle.

Underneath, to show too that On this occasion, bowever, they were persuaded to let the GLC choose a brighter colour the spirit of the laager is not dead either, underground sbelters will be built. The scheme. They agreed only oo mooument is due to he opened on the Day of the Covenant next condition that the Council paid the additional cost, and this December - when Afrikaners celebrate the Battle of Blood More power to their paint-brusbes, I say, and damn the River and their defeat of the Zulu armies.

> Any publicity is good publicity. A school of seamanship has sent a press release announcing that, on its stand at the Boat Show 1 went to see the Royal Sbakeafter Christmas. Colonel John speare Company's Cymbeline at Brooks, stur of the recent bottom-spanking case, will be taking a lesson in navigation, seamanship and emergency pro-

Drunken women

heen awarded a £900 prize for their design, see it as a monu-mant chiefly to a victory in 1836 by 60 Boers over 6,000 Matabele at Heilhron. After the Boers' victory they found their cattle' had heen rustled by the fleeing tribesmen and that is where the derate More and more womeo io the Uoited States and Canada are turning to Alcoholics Anonymous, according to a report from the organization to a con--and that is where the detente comes in: A Matabele oamed Moroko came to their aid and got some of the cattle back. The monument, covering a 127-acre site, will be dominated due to more drinking hy women,

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cedures.

owever. Dr John Norris. hairman of the board of Alcohalifman of the board of Anto-holics Anonymous, said women gow felt less inhibited about admitting to alcoholism. Because of changing social sustoms, it's less of a disgrace ". e said. Dr Norris conceded that there

also more drinking, though. "Wheo I was growing up, the acceptable social drink for women was tea" he said. "Now it's cocktails." Other par-ocipants spoke of the greater pressure on womeo who go to work.

Cymbelism

the weekeed. It purports to be by William Shakespeare but my own belief is that it is a highly political spoof relating to British membership of the European Community, probably writteo by Roy Jenkins.

For purposes of analysis you can ignore the main plot, a highly exaggerated Sbake-spearian pastiche, packed with mistaken identities, long-losi relatives and a beroine who dresses as a man. It is the sub-

punch. Here Cymbeline, ruler of Eng-land (ic, Harold 'Filsoo), de-clines to pay tribute to Rome (ie, Brussels) and is encouraged

Christmas carollers in Camberwell are exerting unseasonal pressure on people reluciant to open their doors to them. A col-league reports that ofter singing a few words of We wish you a merry Christmas in flat voices outside her door, and receiving no reaction, the group sang it again bur changed the words to "We won't go until you pay us". When this did not produce

results, they gave the door a kick and gave up.

l bave noticed a growing tendency of journalists to ably about having to pay higher

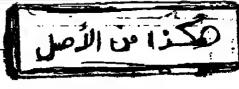
for the pursuance of causes self-employed Alan Watkins has relating to their self-interest. devoted two of his new full-nage Newspaper editors, for example, columns, in the Evening

ending.

exploit their access to the media insurance cootributious. The

Self-interest

plor which packs the political



learn their lesson from it, and have

rinians. The true friends of the Jawish people would be those who had the courage to tell them that Zionism is wrong, very wrong, and that now is the time for abandoning

c/o Box 236/1163, American Univer-

From Mr Jon Kintche Sir, May I draw the attention of Dr Mehdi and his Committee to a genuine and glaring case of Middle Eastern injustice to which they might devote their next planoed advertisement?

According to the Annual Report of the Commissioner-General of the United Nations Relicf and Works Ageocy for Palestine Rafugees in the

Near East the total amount which the Agency bas received (and spent) in the 25 years from 1950 to 1974

to feed and educate the Palestine Refugees in its care is \$925m. In these 25 years \$25m out of the \$925m

has been contributed by all the Arab

During the some period the United States contributed \$570m, the United

Singdom \$135m, Canada \$32m, West Germany \$26m, Sweden \$23m, France \$21m and Israel \$5m.

oil producing countries to the well-being of their unfortunate Pales-

tinian brethren was of a somewbat

different dimension. Over these 25 years Saudi Arabia subscribed \$5m, Kuwait \$4m, Abu Dhabi \$3m, Bahrein \$400,000, Iraq \$900,000 and Libya \$1m. Of the oot-so-fortunate

Arab States, the Lebanon contribu-ted \$1m, Syria \$2m and Egypt, while Nasser was alive, \$52m. Since Presi-

dent Sadat took over, Egypt has made no contribution to the relief of the Palestine Refugee Fund of the

UN. The Soviet Union and the Soviet

Block countries, excepting Romania, have oot cootributed at all.

Dr Mebdi and his associates should have no difficulty in placing an advertisement drawing attention to

The contribution of the opulent

Yours sincerely, MOHAMMAD TARBUSH,

sity, Beirut.

States.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



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# **DEAD DUCK**

ecision of Mr Anthony ood Benn to make a £3.9m ) the Kirkby cooperative ace of implacable opposiom his industrial advisers vide and important issues. questions of government industry commercial logic be tempered by political considerations. In a aric society it is right that "h iould be so. It would be able if the question of help :.ur most disadvantaged rial areas were to be made with a balance sbeet and e rule, with no atteotion paid, for example, to The success, such as it is, the ar system of industrial aid ...ds upon a sensible balance reached between the ved.

Tiul) oart of this system the sty Act, 1972, set up the in strial Development Advisory d a group of experienced wise the Secretary of State elective financial assistance . ndustry. In a public state-Inn its role the board has gnized that in considering osals put to it for advice the of government finance canbe viewed under strictly comcial criteria. Where possible, the board, it has giveo the efit of the doubt to schemes w ch showed a prospect of ieving viability, albeit on a

escale innger than would be landed on a commercial gment.

that said, the board is nut re to usurp the decision-tak-: power of the Government, would its members, sepaely or collectively, claim any ecial expertise in social prob-

lems. The board's primary duly is to analyse ubjectively the in-dustrial parameters of the prob-lems put before it.

is noteworthy that io the Ir nther recent instances where the board's advice has not been taken by the Government-the Meriden and Scottish Daily Express cooperatives — the board bas chosen to remain silent. Only in the case of Kirkby has it availed itself of the right under Section 9(4) of the Industry Act to have a statement laid before the House of Commous outlining its views. The clear implication to be drawn from this is that while the board may have felt that on balance Meriden and the Scottish newspaper were not suitable candidates for aid, it recognized that it had no monopoly of wisdnm and that the political judgment of Mr Benn must, where there was a difference of opinion, be allowed to take precedence.

In the case of Kirkby the hoard has requested a section 9 statement because it believes that the Government's judgment on the issue is not simply open to question, as in Meriden and the Scottisb Daily Express, but totally and demonstrably wrong. Kirkby, the board believes, is out merely a lame duck; it is a dead duck into which neither the poli-tical will of Mr Benn nor the determination of the Kirkby workers will be able to breathe any life.

Several questions must he answered by Mr Benn. First, are there any positive alternatives to the Kirkby plan? Its it right to place nearly £4m of public money, the jobs of the Kirkby community and in some cases the workforce's private resources on what is by any measure a very bigh risk venture ? Could not the

£4m bn spent in the area io some other way which would give greater long-term assurance of work to the Kirkby employees? Sccond, how much money is illere in the public purse for the

support of such projects, and by what system of priorities are re-quests for aid of this nature to be judged ? We are only at the beginning of the industrial crisis. By what yardstick, other than the determinatioo of those who choose to stage a sit-in, are we to judge the merits or demerits of future Kirkbys?

Finally, why, in a matter of such deep public interest, did Mr Benn wait until the dying hours of the last day of Parliament before the Christmas recess to allow the Industrial Development Advisory Board their right to have a statement laid before the House? The Secretary of State presents himself as one of the leading champioos of the man in the street and on the shop floor. Is his action in delaying the statement and therefore intro-ducing the daoger that public debate may be curtailed consis-tent with this attitude ?

The decision to back Kirkby is Mr Benn's. He has stated : We are trying to think afresb about the capacity of workers to resolve their own industrial problems and to create a viable

enterprise. That is what the workers' cooperative is aiming to do." Mr Beno is right to keep an open mind on how the work-force can be bronght into solving the problems of industry, whether it be by participation on the board, or the otore radical

#### **Dyslexic children**

From Profesor O. L. Zangwill

Sir, Caroline Moorehead's article oo dyslexia and reading problems (December 9) provides an admirably balanced account of contemporary views about backwardness in reading and its management. Yet to say that there is "a continuou spanning the whole range of reading disabilities, from fluent readers to those with severe difficulties", while it may well he true, is hardly beloful

belpful. Those who hold such a view appear to have been impressed by the large number of factors which, alooe or in combination, appear to cootribute to backwardness in read-ing, and by the failure to date to link any particular grade or kind of such backwardness with any par-ticular factor or combination of factors. Yet it must ba borne in mind that, very, diverse physical ill-nesses may prodoce identical symp-toms, for example malaise and fever, and there is a seose in which ill-ness per se might be said to form a continuum from the mildest to the most severe afflictions. But this would hardly belp us to noderstand with which they pay their bills. This apparently technical squabble is in fact the expression would hardly belp us to noderstand their respective actiologies and so provide a rationale for treatment. of a trial of strength between two In the case of reading backwardne the case of reading backward-ness, there is now a great deal of evidence suggesting that in a cer-tain proportion of children so affected, there is a history of alow acquisition of language, difficulty in coordinating speech sounds with appropriate circul symbols and ensets of monopolists-organized labour in the West and the oilproducers' cartel-each of which demands a larger share of the world's resources in return for what it produces. Such is the appropriate visual symbols and ex-cessive difficulty io learning to spell. true conflict of interest which the projected conference between This difficulty, which affects boys much more often than girls and oot nil producers and consumers will have to try and resolve, with the ncommonly runs in families, sug-gests that heredity may play some part in its origin. In other cases, Third World countries pleading desperately that it be resolved to it is clearly secondary to minor damage to the brain sustained at birth or in early infancy. their benefit and not at their It is to this condition that the term dyslexia is proparly applied and which serves to mark it off from backwardness in reading due to poor intelligeoce, lack of edu-cational opportunity or emotional disorder, the effects of which, so disorder, the effects of which, so far as progress at school is con-cerned, may differ little, if at all, from those of dyslexia. None the less those afflicted by dyslexia can properly be said to sustain a genuine bandicap, even though this presents at the psychological and edocational rather than at the physical level. It merits sympathy and concern, no less than greatly increased research into its origin, nature and—above all—remedial treatment. Yours faithfully, Yours faithfully, O. L. ZANGWILL, Professor of Edperimental Psychology University of Cambridge. The Psychological Laboratory, Downing Street, Cambridge. December 12.

Britain and the Middle East

From the President of the Board of for feeling run down on racial Deputies of British Jews grounds. Deputies of British Jews Sir, Bernard Leviu has missed the point (article, December 17). The Board of Deputies is campaigning to prescrve the freedom of the Jewish community—and indirectly that of all other minority groups— not to be slandered in advertise-ments soch as that which we have referred to the Race Relations Board and to the Attorney General. Even advertisers have themselves long recognized that they must comply with basic standards of morality and accuracy. Newspapers —such as your owo—frequently refuse advertisemeots which they

refuse advertisemeots which they regard as nor achieving those stan-dards, or accept such adver-tisements only if altered. This is rightly regarded as uccessary io tha public interest and oot as "restriction on freedom of speech "restriction on freedom of speecb". Indeed, the Trade Descriptions Act imposes a hasic responsibility on niedia for advertisements carried by them. Is this "censorship"? For the Jewish community, the protection of its good name is of infinitely greater worth than the goods and services included in the Trade Descriptions Act. If the Bace

Trade Descriptions Act. If the Race Relations Act does not cover the Relations Act does not cover the case of the scurrilous, rucialist ad-vertisement, it must be amended. If the Attorney General turns out to bave up power to deal with dis-graceful immoral advertisements, such as that placed by the so-called "Committee for Justice in the Middle East", such powers should be given to bim—not so as to restrict genuine, decent freedom of speech; not so as to impose censorship; but in order to prevent the abuse of order to prevent the abuse of

in order to prevent the abuse of freedom, so as to destroy it. Finally, the letter from Dr Mebdi (December 19), who has lifted a corner of the blanket of anonymity which has so far cloaked his com-mittee-and who are its members? No writes that the airs of what mittee---and who are its members? He writes that the gist of what the advertisemeot is trying to say is that "British Jewry"--not, please note, British Zionists, who (bappily) includa large numbers of British oon-Jews---"is financing indiscrimi-nate bombing of refugees under the guise of charity and at the expense of the Inland Revenue". That is precisely the anti-Jewish slaoder which my board considers should uot have been carried io your paper. Yours faithfully, Yours faithfully, FISHER OF CAMDEN,

Woburn House, Upper Woburn Place, WC1, December 20.

From Mr Mohammad Tarbush From Mr Molanunad Tarbush Sir, Your favourable comments about the Jewish people in general, and the Israelis in particular (The Times leader, December 14), would be more honourable if they were not made at the expense of the Palestinians. It is difficult to sea how anyone taking an objective view of the Middle East conflict could deny that it is we, the Pales-tinians, who have on balance suffered the greater injustice.

the glaring contradiction between the Western and the Arab contribusuffered the greater injustice. The fact that you so frankly state that you do not subscribe to this school of thought can only be explained by the fact that the Israelis, as your leader states, are a people for whom you bare a special regard, just as you do for the French, whereas by implication the Palestinians are not, and an infriogement of the political and tion to the well-being of the Palestiue Refugees and to their respective responsa to the annual desperate appeal for funds—the latest one only a few days ago—from the UN Com-

# **Electing a Tory** leader

From Mr Cluris Gent

The Palestinian Arabs, sir, are no barbarians. They are a civilized people whosa ancestors carried the torch of civilization long before Sir. To those Conservatives like myself who have been striving to make the party more open and democratic the new system for Europe evolved its now commeud-able and noble values. Paradoxically our contacts with Europe, first with the Crusades, then with the Brifish mandate and then as a result with the Zionist movement, have hardly contributed to our selecting the leader comes as no surprise. Like many other aspects of the party's organization the pro-posals are cumbersome and fundamentally undemocratic.

result with the Zionist movement, bave hardly contributed to our cherished standards of morality. Since the invasion of our home-land by the Zionist movement we have been steadily pushed into committing acts which we would have previously unequivocally condemned. For iu Palestine, the Jewish people, often great makers of history, bave refused to leave their lesson from it and have Undemocratic hecause even if a candidate achieves an overall nuajority on the first hallot a second nisjority on the first hallot a second vote is mandatory. Unfair because at the second ballot fresh candi-dates can present themselves, thereby ensuring that MPs never bave a full range of choice from which to make a decision. The infighting and tactical voting this system encourages can only make a public spectacle of the party. Cumbersome because after these accepted to apply persecution in its crudest forms against the Pales-

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Cumbersome because after these two ballois a third vote may well two bullois a third vote may well be necessary, and then there must be an eudorsement from the Lords and national union as well, before a new leader is confirmed. It would be bard to design a system better suited to project the party's dis-array to the voting public. The hiatus created by these ballots will give the media an ideal opportunity to exploit the divisions which must be created within the party. A far more simple efficient and

A far more simple, efficient and democratic system would be to bave one vote based on the transferable vote system at present recom-mended for the third ballor. One thing is certain, that unless the pro-posals are drastically amended the soecial committee will sooo be sittion again to design a more soundly based and enduring

system, Yours sincerely. CHRIS GENT. Chairman. Greater London Young onservatives. 32 Smith Souare, SW1. December 19.

From Mr Douglas lvcs Sir, "Many Tory backbenchers". weites your Political Editor, "are sayiog privately that the leadership dispute is inflicting unnecessary damage oo Mr Heath and the

What a great pity they have not been saving it publicly. Yours faithfully, DOUGLAS IVES, The Bath Club, 43 Brook Street, W1. December 18.

#### **Jailed** pickets

H. JUSTIN EVANS, Glebe House,

Saving electricity

From Mr K. I. Meldrum

Sir, A means of economizing in the

Blackpool Promenade is out only a waste of power but an affront to the

artistic opportunities that discrect lighting can offer. By removing the strings of light bulbs hut retaining the interior illumination on the

pillars not only would there be a significant saving in electricity but the night time oppearance of the bridge would be appreciably en-

Church Stretton,

Salop. December 19.

From Mr H. Justin Evans

Sir, Mr Leo Murray's indigation at Sir, Mr Leo Murray's indigation at the so-called victimization of the jailed pickets would be more con-vioring if be showed signs of having read the court evidence that led to their conviction. In view of the behaviour of the men concerned, it would seem more appropriate if tha TUC were to use their influence to see that mon guilty of such con-duct should be expelled from trade union membership, not represented as martyrs in the cause of freedom. Yours faithfullr lows faithfulls.

# **'RANCE'S OIL DIPLOMACY**

he prescoce of M Chirac in eberan and of M Sauvagnargues I Cairo at the weekend serves > emphasize the great imporance which France still attaches o her relations with the Middle East, both economic and politicul. The two aspects are never far apart in French minds, but clearly in Teberan the main emphasis will have beeo economic, while in Cairo it is likely to have been political.

France's economic objectives in the Middle East are much the same as those of other Western countries: to ensure the continuity of her oil supplies, to pay for them by exporting as much as possible to the oil producers, and to ensure a reduction of the oil price in real terms-that is, to dissuade the producers from raising prices to keep pace with inflatioo in the West by convincing them that such a policy will make the West's economic pro-blems insoluble. (Unlike some other consumers, France bas never believed it realistic to hope for a price reduction in money terms, and it seems that ber opinion on this point is now geoerally sbared.)

that nf other Western countries, that is partly because she recogthe area's importance nized earlier than most, partly because of the flamboyant style with which ber rulers are given to conducting diplomacy, and partly because she has shown great single-mindedness in linking her political position to her economic interests.

The phrase " aura of success " is worth emphasizing, because a precise profit-and-loss account of French success is very hard to draw up. During the ull cut-backs of last winter, France was not noticeably better off than other West European countries. In the course of this year a series of bilateral trade agreements have been announced with great fanfares after visits of French politicians to pro-ducer conntries or of Middle Eastern rulers to France. But often such agreements bave later turoed out to be less ad-vantageous than bad been claimed, or even to bave been based on a misunderstanding, as in the case of M Chirac's claim. that Iran had confirmed its optinns to buy Concorde after the Shah's state visit to Frauce in June. As for the nil price, France is so far nn better or worse off than the rest of us. Where sbe

has been successful, at any rate until lately, is in convincing the producers that she has a more reasooable attitude oo this question than some other coosumer countries, notably the United States. But she now stands implicitly accused by the Shah of trying to deprive the oil producers of their just price by revalu-ing the gold reserves held by the Bank of France and other West-ern central banks. What had beeo seeo in Europe as a praiseworthy attempt to bring the make-believe world of central bankers into line with the reali-ties of the international gold market appears to oil producers as yet another disbonest scheme by speod-thrift Western governto av

#### idea of the cooperative. But even for his own purposes be could surely have chosen a better vehicle for the cooperative idea than this, which has all the odds stacked against it.

for charities

IOI CHAINERS From Sir Philip Alten Sir, As Chairman of the National Council of Social Service repre-senting some 150 national charities and over 8,000 local ones, and after consulting other interested voluntary organizations, I write to express our gravo concern about the provisions in tha recently published Pinance Bill dealing with charities and Capi-tal Transfar and There is one pro-posal in particular on which I should like m comments your columns. The White Paper on this tax stated

Tax exemptions

like m comment in your columns. The White Paper on this tax stated that the scala of exemption for charities under it "will not be less generous than it is at present for Estate Duty purposes". But we do not think that this bas been achieved. The Finance Bill pro-vides for the total amount over £50,000 given to charities by an individual during bis lifetime to he taxed at balf-rate: whereas under individual during bis lifetime to be taxed at balf-rate; whereas under the arrangements which the Finance Bill replaces, sams of np to £50,000 left to a charity by will were free of estate duty, and in addition capi-tal gifts intervivos up to any amount wera tax free. } (Both under the old legislotion and under the Bill, the concessions do not apply if the gift is made within one year of death.) There can be no doubt that this new provision worsens the position

new provision worsens the position for charities. It would scriously discourage the creation of new charitable trusts; and it would pea-alize any large gifts to existing cbarities.

Successive governments bave eucouraged the flow of private money to charities by granting tax conces-sions. It seems ironic that this policy should be changed at the very time that charities, hard hit by ioflution, are having to consider reducing their activities and when there is an even greater need for voluntary service in the community generally. Yours faithfully, PHILIP ALLEN, Chairman.

The National Council of Social Service, 26 Bedford Square, WC1.

If France's pursuit of these objectives is surrounded with a greater aura of success than.

> mas tree and what Mr Short was up Mr Powell was right. It is one

# **David Wood**

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# **Mr Short strips** the Christmas tree

The day after an economic debate in which the Chancellor of the Exchequer said last week that next exchequer said last week that next year the people would bave to be fitter because they next be next be fitter because they next be not be fatter, Mr Short, Leader of the House, assembled the Commons round the glittering Christmas tree and discributed the presents. The and distributed the presents. The tree was loaded as never before with good things.

Members' salaries, be announced, would be referred to the saintly Edward Boyle and the choir of angels who form his Review Body on angels who form his Review Body Se Top Salaries. A select committee would be established to examine bow the taxpayer could foot the bill for providing research assistance for backbencbers. About £200,000 a year would be made available to apposi-ion mode available to apposiwould be made available to apposi-tion parties to finance their expenses at Westminster. And an independent committee would explore ways for the taxpayer "to assist political parties in carrying out their func-tions ontside Parliament".

tions ontside Parliament ". Mr Short will never come closer to baving a grateful House placing a commemorative statue in the Members' Lobby, somewhere near the Courchill arch, the choicest place of bonour. There was n comely embarrassmeot, of course; here and there as backbeochers rose to whisper "Thank you, Santa" and a faint blush on cheeks grown wan in late-night sittings. Only two back-henchers misbebaved, as some chil. dren will at the best of Christmas parties. Mrs Audrey Wise, a Labour parties. Mrs Audrey Wise, a Labour bousewife from Coventry, did not want her present if her constituents could not bave one too. Mr Enoch Powell, who after 34 years away from his Chair bas oot forgotten the importance of distrusting Greeks hcaring gifts, immediately tore open the gift wrapping, found something he thought questionable, and said the House should debate the Christ-

thing to ask the Boyle committee to restore the value of MPs' salaries after three years of the inflation after three years of the infilation that collectively they have belped to create. It is a wholly different thing to prepare the way for the taxpayer to pay the bills for re-search staffs that will do little more than puff up the self-importance of backbenchers, or for the activitics of the parties outside Westminster. Let mn deal with the items in the package one by one. First, mem-bers' pay. There is no doubt that, MPs are underpaid at a salary of £4,500, whether the test is the debts or te overdrafts some of tem say

they have to run, or comparisoos with what legislators in virtually all other Western countries, large and small, are paid. True, not all MPs work full tima at Westminster. True, work full time at Westmuster. I'rde, there is a respectable argument that MPs should not be encouraged to divorce themselves from life our-side by becoming full-time legisla-tors. True, some MPs find that membership of the House of itself membership of the house of fisher opens the way to directorships, con-sultancies, public relations, or jour-nalism. Yet the House could not work unless more than half its mem-bers gave their days and nights m its business. They are wortby of

their hire. That agreed, it must be added That agreed, it must be added that in the past four or five years there have provided themselves with some very attractive tax-free bene-facts with some members now re-gard as more worthwhile than a direct increase in salary: car allow-ance; secretarial and research allowance; subsistence allowance (for keeping two bomes going); and London supplement. Nowadays; the £4,500 is real spending money. But it still compares with a low grade in the Civil Service. It should grade in the Civil Service. It should be raised. Moved by the seasonable spirit,

should like to smile also oo the proposal (it is no more than that yet) for members to have more re-search help than is oow available to them at the taxpayers' expense. The House of Commons already has an enlarged and admirable library an enlargen and admirable library and research staff, complete with cuttings and reports services; and its select committees increasingly have specialist advisers. Each mem-ibe, who knows his trade can use be, who knows his trade can use parliamentary written questions to elicit, through departments, the in-

expense

formation bn needs for the half dozen speeches be is likely to make in the Chamber during any one year. A backbencher who needs any more research facilities than be already has is either indolent or a pompous empire builder. The kindred proposal for an out-lay from the public purse of about £200,000 a year for tha logistic sup-port of opposition parties in both Houses is far less exceptionable. With a maximum of £150,000 to the main opposition party, the formula main opposition party, the formula would be based on £500 for each would be based on LSOO for each seat in the Commons and f1 for every 200 votes. It is a matter of gossip that in opposition Mr Wilson had to staff his office at his own expense, up to a figure of probably £20,000 a year; and Mr Heath and Mr Thorne today have indicromedy Mr Thorpe today bave Indicrously inadequate logistic support. Since in a parliamentary system opposi non partness are as essential as a government party, they should be provided with the means of func-tioning efficiently, though on con-dition that all public money is publicly accounted for. tion parties are as essential as a

Finally, and most controversially. there is the proposal that the tax-payer, without a by-your-leave, should subsidize the activities of the parties outside Westminster " in the interests of parliamentary demo cracy". Why should he? Well after two general elections all the parties are broke, and continue dependent on big business, the trade unions, wealthy benefactors, small subscriptions, raffles, foothall sweeps, and all the rest. In West Germany the parties bave had sup-port from public funds since 1959: and after a modest beginning appe-tites bave grown by what they feed on and the subsidies now represent a third of party budgets, or a total bill today of abont £45m for a period of four years. In Sweden, since 1966, morn than £7m a year of subsidy goes to general party activities, party offices, and party newspapers. Io Italy the party aub

sidies run out at about £30m unually British parties may be bankrupt or may be financially constrained from doing what a democracy needs

to bave dooe to sustain it in vigorous life. But here is a change so very fundamental that it demaods the most searching scrutiny before the taxpaver is required to underpin as much the parties he loathes as the party be loves.

#### Westminster Cathedral choir

From the Master of Music at Westminster Cothedral

Westminster Cothedral Sir, I would welcome an opportunity to establish the facts about the choir of Westminster Cathedral. The choir achool is supported partly by the Diocese of Westminster, and partly by the fees of pareuts. The men's choir is financed by the Cathedral. Although there is no intention of closing the cboir school, all the men of the choir are under three months' notice. If this is carried out, it will mean the end of the Cathedrai's musical tradition.

The men's choir consists of seven professional choristers, each paid £1,200 per aonum. Because of infla-tion, they have asked for this to hn increased to £1,380. If this were granted, the total expenditure on the men's choir would be £9.660 per annum,

a matima. There is a possibility of launching a national appeal for the Cathedral in two years' time. This means that keeping the men'a choir intact until theo would involve finding £20,000 over a two year period. Surely, this is not a great aum of money ? Yours faithfully,

COLIN MAWBY. Westminster Cothedral, 42 Francis Street, SW1. Ducember 21.

infriogement of the political and civil rights of the Palestinians is presumably therefore neither bere nor there. Thus you defend The Times against the unjustified accusation that it accepted an advertisement which might instigate racial batred by presenting a defence which itself gives the Palestiulans as strong a case as any

## Legal education

From Professor C. F. Parker Sir, Your Legal Correspondent finds

it difficult to be optimistic as to the will and the ability of the legal profession to adapt itself to the changing needs of our society which have been so expertly and so forcibly stated by Sir Leslie Scarmao in his recent Hamlyo lectures.

At the end of his last locture, Sir Leslie addressed bimself in particu-Leslie addressed binself in particu-lar to the subject of legal education, "the key to the survival of the rule of law as a living and socially relo-vant force". It may therefore be of interest, and of some comfort, to know that the university law schools, which are in fact supplying a substantial majority of entrants into both branches of the practising profession, are already meeting this challenge, both by embracing and developing new fields of law within their curricula and by reviawing the traditional fields in the light of recent and continuing social, politi-cal and economic chauge.

All the fields of law mentioned by Sir Leslie as being of curreot significance have been the subject of study by so-called "academic" lawyers. To mention two specifically, industrial relations were the theme of another masterly series of Ham-lyn lectures given by Professor Kahn-Freund in 1972, while it was my own Faculty in Exeter which, thanks to the vision and industry of some of my collnagues, pionnered courses on the law of the Europeau Economic Community

Economic Community. No doubt, as graduates who have received the benefits of such a wider and more enlightened legal education enter the practising branches of the profession, we shall see a greater adaptability developing within those branches which may

#### Public lending right

From Sir Robert Lusty Sir. What a pity it is that Mr Bunning's opposition to the Public Lending Right should be couched in such intemperate terms (Decem-ber 17). There are too many war-ring factions in the world of todoy without invening others.

Mr Bunting is could to bis views on the Public Lendiog Right which most regard as a simple matter of justice which it is none the less nccessary to correct ereo should the means of doing so appear involved and complicated.

But Mr Bunning should not refer to a "system which leaves authors at the mercy of their oublishers". No anthor is at the mercy of his publisher, and oo publisher known to me would willingly publish for an aothor who believes this to be truc. Publishing, if it is anything. is a unique adventure io collaboratioo and cooperation with the com-

missioner-General, though they might bave some trouble in having the advertisement published io Egypt or Saudi Arabia or Libya or Syria. But then is this not the seasoo for taking note of "the beam that is in thine own eye "? Yours faithfully, JON KIMCHE, Camilla Lacey Lodge,

Westhumble, Dorking. Surrey. December 19.

use of electricity by using sodium lamps has been advocated (The Times, Mouday, December 16). Other well enable them to rise to the challenge of which Sir Leslie has spoken and so secure the survival perbaps eveo more obvious means are available. The lighting of Albert Bridge to produce an effect which would not be out of place in Battersea Park or

of our legal system. Meanwhile it is distressing, to say the least, to many university law teachers that the contribution which they are making to legal education receives such half-bearted acknowledgment from so many members of the Bar and of the Law Suciety. Indeed, the virtues of a Law degree seem to be more readily acknowl-edged by prospective employers outside the legal profession, as involving a rigorous intellectual discip-lioe working through relevant con-tumporary material, than by the members of the profession itself. Neither branch of the profession

A particularly irouic waste of electricity can be seen, only mo obviously, in the garisb over illu-mination of the GLC offices. The subtle lighting of Westminster Abbey and the Houses of Parlia ment, by contrast, show bow care-fully planned lighting can improve an environment. is willing to make a law degree compulsory for future members, although this is regarded as a matter of course in European countries and in the United States, while there is ao extraordioary coyness about even recognising a Law degree as the normal method of entry iuto legal practice, despite the fact, as bas already heen statnd, that this is already the de facto position. Small wonder then that the bick an environment. K. I. MELDRUM. The Old Bulls Head. December 16.

Small wonder then that the high loopes engeodered by the Ormrod Committee Report in 1971 for geun-ine cooperation between the practising and academic branches of the profession bave gradually dwindled, but cooperation there must be if Sir Leslic's gloomy forecast is to be

disproved.

#### l am, Sir.

Yours faithfully, C. F. PARKER, President,

#### The Society of Public Teachers of Law,

Amory Building, Runnes Drive, Exeter. December 16.

Yours faithfully. ROBERT LUSTY

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The Old Silk MilL

Moretoo-in-Marsh,

Gloucestershire

mon and identical purpose of getting across to as many as possible what it is that the author wisbes to say. There may sometimes be a diverg-coce of views as frequently dhere is between the closest of allies. There can be no divergence of purpose. The author if divergified has on

can be no divergence of purpose. The author, if dissatisfied, has on call the requirements of some hun-arcds of compening publishers, and if among tham he cannot find one with whom be can feel on terms or equal partnership it is not. I suggest, the system which is wrong. It curved be Mr Bunting and his manuscript

The world mday talks mo much of the things which divide it. If only at this time of year, it is worth From Mr Reginald Bosanquer reflecting oo the things which unite

Sir, Service message to use D. Levin : get the to an wannery. Yours faitbfully. REGINALD BUSANQUET. 1 King's Bouse, 196 Klog's Road, SW10. December 20.

Queen's English From Mr Dominick Harrod Sir, As we peer from our side of the barricades in apprehension won daring which of our unaber will

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Yours faithfully.

next fail victim to the shafts of your contributor Mr Levin, it suddenly becomes apparent that our mentor in the matter of broadcasting Euglish is not one, but several. Else how could Mr Levin report today offences against his sensibili.

tives simultaneously broadcast on BBC Radio 4. The World Tonight, and on The News at Ten both on December 11.

Perhaps Mr Leviu has developed storeophonic cars, the hetter to appreciate his heloved W-----, and moono our lapse on several channels at once.

Unfortunately his vision does nor match his hearing. Otherwise 1 am sure be would not have committed, in the public prints, the illiterate

British Broadcasting Corporation. Broadcasting House. W1. Dccember 19.

of mis-spelling Yours etc. DOMINICK HARROD,

Photograph by Akhtar Hussen

fulfilment. With children fu the

family, the values of fellow feeling,

of love and compassion, of sacri-fice for others, of tolerance and kindness, are translated into reality and imparted in character. It is, the family that provides the most concential climate for the develop-ment and fulfilment of human

ment and fulfilment of human personality."

I lamic culture is the product more

of law than of custom.



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# COURT **CIRCULAR**

WINDSOR CASTLE December 22: The Duke of Edia-burgh has arrived at Windsor Castle.

the Duke of Gloucester will open in exhibition to celebrate the and Industries Association at the Design Centre, Haymarket, on January 13.

#### Birthdays today

tice-Admiral Sir Stephen Carlill, (a) Annia Sir Stephen Carina, 2; Mr A. E. R. Gilligan, 80; Sir (seef Hall, 72; Sir Frederick Leg-tett, 70; Brigadier Sir Geoffrey Macraah, 75; Sir Laurence Menzies, 3, Mir J. M. Gurenned, The Menzies, at Oxford. 18 : Miss J. M. Quennell, 51 ; Mrs Nilliam Temple, 84.

#### Forthcoming marriages

# The Hon Patrick O'Nelli sod Miss A. Lillecrappe

A marriage has been arranged pelween Patrick, son of Lord and Lady O'Neill of the Maine, and Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs Lillecrapte, nf Adelaide, South Anstralia, and will take place in Adelaide in March, 1975.

Mr F. D. Burgoyoe and Miss N. R. Stewart The eogagement is announced between Derek, son of Mr and drs F. L. Burgoyne, of 1 Mount Iden Park, Belfast, and Nizz Rose, laughter of Brigadier and Mrs V. M. Stewart, of The Crescent, Ardglass, co Down.

#### vir H. C. Combe ud Miss I. Andersen

The engagement is announced etween Henry Cecil, younger son of the late Captain R. T. Combe nd Mrs Combe, of Earnshill, Hamridge, Langport, Somerser, and ngerlise, cidest daughter of Mr nd Mrs Holger Andersen, of lagelse, Denmark.

#### Jr P. R. Hoochin ind Miss J. Devis

the engagement is announced etween Peter, son of Mr and Mrs W. Houchin, of Hinxhill, Ash-ord, Kent, end Janet, daughter of ir John Davis, of Crowhurst Place, urrey, end Mrs Marion Davis, of cembroke Place, London.

#### dr M. J. March nd Miss E. M. Pitkeathly

he engagement is announced erweeo James, son of Mrs M. C. March and the lete I. G. R. March, of 6 Prince's louse, Kenslogton Perk Road, ondon, and Elizabeth, elder auguter of Mr and Mrs A. H. itkeathly, of Harrow, Middlesex.

Three studies of Mr Heath, Leader of the Opposition, conducting a carol concert in his home town of Broadstairs, Kent, yesterday : a tradition that started while he was an undergraduate

# Sanctity of family life is Islam's great asset

#### By Clifford Longley **Religious Affairs** Correspondent

# The prophets of doom who pre-dict the disintegration of family life in life Western world have yet to see their words fulfilled, even if the ever-increasing rate of marital breakdown appears to bear them ont so far. them out so far.

them out so far. The collapse of a generally agreed framework of fixed values for iamily life and sexual morality undoubtedly strengthens these pessimists' case, if only because the prescot generation of families has ioherited e set of expectations based on religious principles which are now widely questioned

are now widely questioned. Though so-called Christien famfly life is under intolerable strain, Islamic family life appears better designed to atand up pressures. It to Detter designed to atand up to contemporary pressures. It is based on a detailed and rigid set of rules about Interpersonal rela-tion-hips. The Islamic family is therefore held together by more than the social conventions and childhood conditioning that main-tain Western family life. Islam is nomerically the second

Islam is nomerically the second largest religioo in Europe, and numbers its adherents in the British Isles in hundreds of thoosands. Nevertheless, the Islamie way of family life is largely mis-

Church news

Oxford hospitals Mr Sidney Eustace Baker, of

Latest appointments include : Mr S. P. Osmond to be secretary of the Cource Commissioners from May I in succession to Mr K. S. Ryle, who is to retre. The Key B. Matthian, insistant curals of Charlison-in-nerver, discover, of Caulter-bury, to be Vicar of St Gregory the Crast, Callerbury, since discrees, of Lar, to be vicar of St Gregory the The Key B. K. Staules, chaplain at Helanal, Canterbury, since discrees, The Key B. K. Staules, chaplain at Helanal, Canterbury, since discrees, The Key A. S. Jenoett, Vicar of Ninnell, stocker of Endstor, to be Vicar of Stration, Hartlepool, diocese of Outliner, C. Johnson Vicar of Bismor Key D. C. Johnson Vicar of Bismor Stration St Margary, Swindon, Minnell, A. Tarior, Vicar of St Vicar of Stration St Margary, Swindon, Minnell, A. Tarior, Vicar of St the Orthopaedic Hospital, all at Oxford. Other estates loclude (net before

Martiages
Ir R. N. Browne nd Miss C. A. Ferris he marriage took place on aturday at St Milhurga's, Beck-ury, Salop, of Mr Rupert icholas Browne, clder sou nf Sir umplirev Browne, of Beckbury all, Shifnal, Salop, and the Beckbury all, Shifnal, Salop, and the Rupert icholas Browne, clder sou nf Sir umplirev Browne, of Beckbury all, Shifnal, Salop, and the Rupert icholas Browne, clder sou nf Sir umplirev Browne, of Beckbury all, Shifnal, Salop, and the Rupert icholas Browne, clder sou nf Sir umplirev Browne, of Beckbury all, Shifnal, Salop, and the Rupert icholas Browne, clder sou nf Sir umplirev Browne, of Beckbury all, Shifnal, Salop, and the Rupert icholas Browne, of Beckbury all, Shifnal, Salop, and the Rupert icholas Browne, of Beckbury all, Shifnal, Salop, and the Rupert the Wire Salop. Solored in Ferris, daughter of Mr c. R. Ferris and of Mrs G, erris, of London. The Rev R. P. Baggalev officiated. The hride, who tras given in latriage by Mr Earle Murray, ore a Victorian-style gown of ream voile and slik, a lace Cap bd an antique family vell of russels lace. Patricia end Jenifer Hen Bart The Interformer brow Bart The Interformer Near of Stratton Shiftal, Salop, and the Rev Near of Chest Martay and Brecon, fo Br State The Interformer Near of Stratton Shiftal, Salop, and the Rev Near of Chester Martay and Brecon, for the Martay and Brecon, for Nasel Camage and Brecon, for Nasel Camage and Monnington-on-Wise, docese of Chemstord Diocese of Chemstord Diocese of Chemstord Diocese of Chemstord

result of confusion about the place and the role of the family

worshipped like a god, man is being deprived of the most important freedom: the freedom to choose his ideals, values. Institutions, and patterns of life. One of the greatest tasks that he ahead is restoration and rehabilita-tion of this freedom of choice and bon of this freedom of choice and its judicious and informed use to set the house of humanity in order."

One of the objectives of marriage is psychological, emotional and spiritual companionship between spiritual companionship between bushand and wife. Mr Ahmad says. The relationship between hosband and wife "is a spiritual relation-ship and sustains and generales love, kindpess, mercy, compassion, mutual confidence, self-sacrifice, solace, and succour,

"The best in human nature expresses itself in the flowering of these relationships. It is only in the context of the family that what evolving. "We refuse to accept the is spiritually potential in men end women becomes real and sets the pace for the blossoming of good-ness and virtue within the family and outside it.

Family Life in Islam : by Khurshid "In marriage companionship, Ahmad : The Islamic Foundarie eech parmer seeks ever-increasing 3-7 Kaythorpe Street, Leicester. Ahmad : The Islamic Foundation,

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**Parliamentary Diary** 

OBITUARY MR MAURICE PLATNAUER Notable classics career at Oxford As a scholar he was careful

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Platnauer, Maurice 11: former Principal of Brasenose and meticulous. A keen str College, Oxford, who died on dent of language and espe-December 19 at the age of 87, cially of grammar and syntar, was born af York. the only he was one of those rare meo child of H. M. Plamauer, a who enjoy reading voluminous member of the museum staff grammars from beginning to there. He was educated at end; and other Oxford dops Shrewsbury, where he was a marhematical scholar, and then at New Coilege, Oxford, where he won first classes io Classical Honour Moderations and in Liverae Humaniores, aiter being made an bonorary scholar of the college.

He then rook the BLitt from memory. degree with a dissertation on Septimus Severus, which was awarded the unuspal accolade of praise from a leader writer in The Times many years later. He was an assistant master for four years at Winchester, until the First World War, when he volunseered for the Royal Field Actillery.

After three more years at Winchester, where he was exceedingly happy teaching the Senior Division in classics, he to promote in the university. although he would say that he had "a passion" in that sphere "for the second rate". was elected a Feilow of Brasenose in 1922. He taught the classics (passmen at first as wine and food, end would spend months in the summer well as honours), for nearly 35 years, and was a university Lecturer in Classics for most walking, cycling or canoeing in Fraoce. He knew the south of France better than any Engof that time. He was Vice-Prin-cipal of the college from 1936 to 1956, Curator of Common Room from 1946 to 1936, aod lishman or olost. Frenchmen tio.

The rules of Islamic family life, The rules of Islamic family life, which lay down the principles to be collowed in such matters as inheritance, the rights of orphane, and the mixing of the seven, are calculated to foster the integrity of the family in every way. Even the extended family network in blame culture is the needed man Principal from 1956 to 1960. He was also an Hooorary Fel-low of New College. His published works were

the monograph on Septimus Severus a translation of Clauwealth made little difference to his habits, except that it eoabled him to make large gifts to friends in need, which he did by stealth. He was fru-gal in his way of life: until dian for the Loeb edition (1921). an edition with com-manary of Euripides' Iphi-Mr Ahmad's belief that the preservation of family life is essential to the welfare and prosperity of nations is one that Latin Elegiac Verse, a most useful book on the linguistic and metrical usage of the Latin Elegiac poets (1951), and he was editor of Fifty Years of Clearing Schemeler (1951) old age he rarely took a taxi prosperily of nations is one that many Christians and lews would share, and many humanists. If so, the Islamic nations may be in a strong position in the world today not just because of Arab oil wraith but because they postess a stable system of domestic rela-tionships such as the West is rying to do without. when he could get a hus. But his hospitality was proverbial. There can have been few university dons who not only royally entertained so many friends and acquaio-Classical Scholarship (1954). He also coorributed to the Classical Quarterly, which he edited from 1936 to 1947, aod tances, bur also formed such deep and long lasting friendto other classical journals at ships with members of each bome and abroad. After his generation. He was rather shy, retirement in 1960 he was of great modesty, and his gent-heavily engaged in helping leness and courtesy won him with the revision of Liddell exceptional affection from the and Scott's lexicon, and pro-young as well as the old, and daced a new edition, with compot only in the college which mentary, of The Peace of Arishe loved so well and served so faithfully. toonanes.

> Mr Paul McQuail writes: Morris Fiber came to the chairmanship of the Royal

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with bo preconception about the problems of the press, still less about their solupon. He was persuaded only that what was involved was in no sense a narrow financial and technical inquiry, vital though technological change might be. Above all, he was determined that it should be useful. He brought to the task a very wide experience of the press, and of public life; be also brought his own energy, breading of reading and of in-

brought his own energy, the had three objects 1D initiated a considerable body breading and of inst. He had three objects 1D initiated a considerable body torest, and the curring edge of mind: to establish to his own of work independent of a fige mind. The lack of pre-satisfaction, and to that of his evidence volunteered by others.

**MR ROGER BURKE** Watching brief on the law

Mr Roger Burke, editor of the New Law Journal, who died suddenly in London last Thursday, was aged 37. A man of vereat energy and many talents, he was born in co Cork and educated in Londoo. He joined the Army at an

nsed to appeal to him as ao early age and was attached to the Parachute Regiment in expert on Greek accentuation. His lectures were exceptionally Army service the became mid-dleweight bexing champion, winning 57 out of his 60 fights. lucid; he would expound prohems in the text of Theoc-ritus without looking at a note, and, in middle age at least, he could cite all the references A spell in the Inland Revenue followed and soon revealed a quick understanding of tax law and practice which enabled him to set up as a tax He had a keen taste in classical literature, and was a very good composer in Greek. He

consultant, particularly to solicitors. He branched out was well read, too, in English literature, and was a voracious reader of modern novels. In into freelance journalism, with contributions, mainly ou tax his early years at Brasepose his was a notably "civilizing" matters, appearing regularly in about 30 newspapers and perioinfluence. He was devoted to dicals. music, which he also did much

He married in 1957, and with his wife founded a fort-nightly research and informin that ation service on parliamentary and local government and eco-He was an expert on French nomic affeirs. indeed bis invol. vement in local governme or led him to become a member of the Bexley Council and Bexley Arts Council, chairman of the Bexley housing committee end e governor of several schools. He was the first gen-In later life he inherited a eral secretary of Amresty

large fortune from his mother, International. In 1969 he joined Butterand in 1954 he gave the first worths, the law nublishers, working on Simon's Tuxes. He of several large benefactions to his college. But his increased continued to write in his spare time, aud published several books on local governmeat matters. When Tons Harper gave up the editorship of the New Law Journal, Butterworths turued to Burke as his natural successor.

Since July, 1971, when he became editor, Borke's lively style and particularly his outspoken comments on the taw and the legal establishment. contributed moch to the New Lair Journal's success.

It is significant that reforms or amendments of the law nften followed criticism to the New Law Journal. Burke leaves a widow and two teenace daughters.

The loss to the commission peeds no dwelling on, although he had gone far in achieving

these objects. What is certain is that, by the end of this intro-

for the commissino.

# SIR MORRIS FINER

the diversity of their back-grounds and personalities; he achieved this by bis tough-Commission on the Press in a mindedness, humour, respou-spirit of open-minded inquiry, siveness to men and women of all kinds, and his way of talkiog "not de deliberately". "not dogmatically but

ductory phase of the com-mission's work, he had satisfied himself, his colleagues and many others both that issues It was by the same means that he was setting the tone for the inquiry through a series of of the highest importance-to do with the purpose and the informal conversations, both conditions for survival of a genuinely free press in a chang-ing society—were involved; and that there was a useful and practical role for the comindividual and with groups of his colleagues, with leading editorial, managerial and unloo figures in the publishing world and with academic and other mission 10 play. observers.

Ascott uoder Wychwood, left 556,620 net (duty paid £56,620). Ile left his property on trust for his wife for life and then equally among the Radcliffe Infirmary, Churchill Hospital, and

dary paid; further doty may he payable on some estates): Gunton, Mr William Henry, of Richmond, Yorkshire (duty paid, £43,8741

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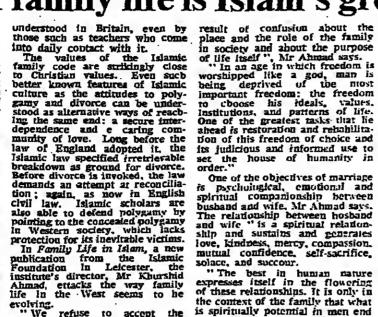
Smirke, Mrs Marion Ruth, of Leatherhead, wife of Mr C. J. W. Smirke (duty paid, 538,584) 102,691 Thomas, Mr Edward Wynne, of Minehead (duty paid, 19,593)

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"We refuse to accept the allegediv value-mentral approach that willy-mily fashions the life and perspectives of man in the secular culture of the West today. We think the disintegration of the family in the West is, in part, a Latest wills Gifts to three



ream voile and slik, a lace cap yed an antique family veil of russels lace. Patricia end Jenifer ('yun ettended her, and Mr Piers' cowne was hest mao to his rother.

A reception was held at Beck-ury Hall. . . .

<sup>is</sup>Tr J. W. Miller [od Miss C. M. Ward

he marriage took place in ondon on December 20 hetween Ir Jeremy Wighiman Miller. ounger son of Brigadier and Mrs . G. Miller, of Rudgwick, Susser. nd Miss Christine Mary Ward, nly daoghter of Mr and Mrs G. Vard, of Bristol.

**Coday's engagements** 

aritish Lihrary'a Miltoo Tercen-tenary Exhibition, the British Museum, 10-5. Schibition : Dolls ! A study of their history and development 1750-1970, Bethnal Green Museum Combridge Works 1750-1970, Bethnal Green Museum, Cambridge Heath Road, 10-6. Road, 10-5. schildlion: The Athapaskans. strangers of the north, Royal Scottish Museum, Chambers Street, Edinburgh, 10-5. arol Concert by Metropolitan Police Band, Nave, Westminster Abbey, 12.30-2.

#### Latest appointments

atest appointments include : rofessor P. N. S. Mansergh and rofessor Charles Wilson are repointed members of the Advisory council on Public Records. Pro-essor J. C. Holt to be a member of the council in place of Sir Roy

of the council in place of Sir Roy Allen, who has retired. Mr N. E. O. Smith to be joint registrar of the Leicester group of county courts, and joint district registrar of the High Court at releaster from January 1.

#### :50,000 winner

Oxford elections

The weekly £50,000 Premium [savings Bond peize, announced on isturday, was won by bond Dum-ner 4 QL 457027. The winner lives Islington, London. The 25 1,000 winners are :

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From The Times of Thursday, December 22, 1949

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for fairly complex equipment at the playback stage. But with an ambisonic system, the complexi-bes are required only in the recording studio. Dot in tha user's living room.

It seems that the new system also provides a more realistic audio "picture", reproducing not just sounds from each of the

Sonics: 'Surround sound'isystem

According to research at Reading and Oxford universities, the present concept of "qoadra-phonics" as a three-dimensional sound reproduction system is a dead end. Professor Peter Fell-gett, of Reading, describes a new and. better "surround sound" system in a recent issue of Nature. He says that this system, known as ambisonics, produces complete the says that this system, known

He says that this system, known as ambisonics, produces complete spherical directionality from a recording encoded on a minimum of two audio channels. What must now be regarded as "conventional" quadraphonic hi-fi systems use four loud-speakers, each of which has its own audio channel; that makes for fairly complex equipment at.

December 22, 1949 Mr Stalin, who yesterday reacbed the age of 70, attended last night a meeting in celebration of his birthday at the Bolshoi Theatre in Moscow. Reuter reports from Moscow that searchights picked ont a giant figure of Mr Stalin in marshal's uniform suspeeded from halloons 1.000ft above the Kremlin balloons 1,000ft above the Kremlin and Red Square. Millions of small red flags finttered over Moscow

At night slogans were formed with millioos of electric light hulbs, and thousands of portraits of and mousands of portraits of Stalin distributed throughout the city were illuminated. The British Embassy in Moscow yesterday delivered to the Kremlin [a] message from Mr Attlee to Mr Stalin.

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reproduction, one channel fewer than the number of speakers. So a commercial model with three channels and four speakers (quad-raphonics requires four channels) looks the most likely development.

Present interest in "surround sound" seems to have been stimulated by engineers in record-ing studios who had the oppor-tunity and incentive to "play." with the effects they could pro-duce. Professor Feliget says that in the properties in fuerty it for

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# SIR GEOFFREY BARNARD Vice Admiral Sir Geoffrey Barnard, CB, CBB, DSO and har, who has died at the age of 72, entered the Royal Navy in 1916

and later specialized in gunnery.

He was three times decorated

for his services in the Mediter-

ranean during the critical years of the 1939-45 War.

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In 1945 Admiral Barnard. then serving as captain, became Chief Staff Officer to the Flag Officer (Air) Home. In 1948 It we, however, be some time before such a system is available commercially. he was appointed Director of the Royal Naval Tactical School, By Name-Times News Service. Source Noture. Dec 13 (252, 534; where he remained until he was lent to the Indian Navy to con-mand the Indian Navy Squadron, an appointment he held

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#### bridge and directed by Easil Culeman; as a secoe of suspense as in who is going to kill whom (even if we really know Purely as a puzzle, Francis Durthe baddie must come to a sticky end) it creates excite-ment. The fact that justice has bridge's ucw thriller works well. Within minutes on Saturday I guessed the murderer, then through the evening,

been achieved by dint of native amaleur wit, nut through pro-fessional police training, does not contribute to the pleasure changed my mind more times than there are characters. Even question, "Have you told any-body else about this?" was uf the scene. I am not specifically saying liat John Quentin should be playing one of those oafs that have had to confess themselves addressed to a potennial victim by no less than two persons. Mr Durhridge knows that if you wish to mislead your audience, you must first give them the scnsation of being thoroughly informed; so fre-quently the same event is haffled by inspired amateurs from Holmes to Miss Marple and beyond ; and it is certainly a pleasure that Mr Quentin is permitted to wear clothes which, like all those choseo by Toby Rohins for Mr Durhridge's wellnarrated a second time. One does not feel that he is hatter-ing one's braio, because the repetition is used to precipitate hceled cast are extremely well cut. Perhaps one should even some new action or to reveal further information. The final raise a cheer that be never rises on his toes or bends his knees repetition has another purpose: to show the triumph of the amateur—and though I have no intention of telling you who hefore delivering a tricky question. The fact remains that Mr Quentin is called upon to play a cypher, so we do not care that someooe has heaten him at his

duo it. I think it quite fair to inform you that it was not the ioh detective who found out. Jack Watling's tense stillness Balzac". Hutchinson Scott This hrings us to the un- in the opening scene implies all hlack hamboo and wa doubted weakness of the enter- that we could learn something silk, hears elegant witness.

taiument: the cume-uppance is of real interest about the efficiently written by Mr Dur-estranged husband; Dinah bridge and directed by Essil Sheridan presents both a professiunal efficiency and a personal disturbance that could make his interior designer wife someone of interest. We are not allowed to explore what lias brought their marriage to the rocks, and indeed we never really feel that they are or bave been married. Naturally we suspect that Mr Watling, among others, has planned Miss Sheridan's murder; hut, since we are emo-tionally removed, our suspicion

is academic It would not have shattered the conventions of the thriller if Raymond Francis, as Miss Sheridan's father, had heen permitted evidence of a stomach ulcer from the start; similarly it would have added colour if Tony Anholt, as her partner in interior design, had either posi-tively defied theatrical conven-tion or flamboyantly followed the oldfashioned implicaup tious attached to a man who not only deals in soft furoishings but cooks omelettes.

If it is not rich dramatically, it is urhanc. Miss Sheridan, we are told, buys her fabrics from the Paris firm of "Dore & Balzac". Hutchinson Scott's set, all hlack bamboo and watered

#### Le nozze di Figaro Covent Garden

#### William Mann

The current revival of Mozart's Figaro at the Royat Opera House should have beau cooducted by Josef Krips. Since he died in October, Friday's But then Victor Braun guite a lightweight Count Alna-viva, both vocally (with his in-arstizing baritope) and in his jaunty characterization dark-cord only by moments of selfhe died in October, Friday's performance was dedicated to his memory; in his stead, the highly expert John Pritchard was in charge, also accompany-ing the recitatives on the harpsiwill and rage. Against those twu are set Elizabeth Robson's charming but emotionally well elaborated Susanna (a touch of page and anon figure to vocal glare and even flatness to chord. set against a lovely impersona-tion) and Richard Van Allan's

An interesting cast has been An inference cast has been assembled. The new Counters, Margaret Price, demonstrated the seriousness of her intentions with an exquisitely moulded, perfectly secure "Porgi, amor" and followed this with a grand one counter of the second of sparkling vet dangerous Figuru, vocally strongest in his last aria but a pleasure to ubserve throughout. vocally sumptions account of "Dove sono". There, perhaps, she could have varied colour and expression for repeated sections, of which there arc many in the aria. As enjoyable as those set pieces were hor runs liese Schmidt, gives us a dupper, brilliantly impetuous in the trio - Susanda, or via sor-

### **Rory Gallagher** Rainbow Theatre

#### Philip Norman

Few performances are lucky enough to begin at such a climax. Fewer still, as they pro-ceed, become even better. He is a modest figure under the lights, affable but shy. His suitar out he is the showman Among the handful of genuine originators in British rock music, the Irish guitarist Rory Gallagher is typically self-effac-ing. He is still mainly identified with Taste, a hand whose promguitar, out he, is the showman. ise was scarcely realized hefore Gallagher himself seens gen-Galigner himself seens gen-oinely delighted by the speat-acle which he can produce from it, from blues to old-fashioned pop, dragging out the keybnaril-echo like T. Bone Walker, leap-iog off the bridge to the dead strings and back again, his have their dissolution. Since then be has confined himself to theatre appearances, disdaining the bit parade machine and adopting a life of almost monkish austerity. To the wider public, his talents have remained largely a matter

forearm as nonchalaot as if he is washing out his socks. Those who have seen him in concert feel differently. No sooner had Gallagher walked on to the Rainhow stage on Friday,

#### ECO/Andrew Davis **Oucen Elizabeth Hall**

The English Chamber Orches-tra, although its management

Or was it Each? Withenover I hear the canata Meine Seele rühnt und preist, its short-breathed, cosy invention sug-gest one of the master's lesser contemporaries, and its authen-ticity is certainly in question. Be that as it may, Mr Tear took its message of joy th text and music led bim into what used to be termed an took its message of joy in thear, and danced lightly directioo. Some of the songs.

David Ward Purcell Room

(especially unfamiliar "London Notebook" pieces) and the fast cvolving cightcenth century The word genius is ofteo said keyboard. not to be written so large across Mr Ward's sense uf style was Mozart's keyboard music as elsowhere in his prodigious output Certainly planists prepared to his clear textures and his purdevote a whole recital to it are poscful ornaments. Every detail not as commoo as devotees of Beethoven or Chopio. So, in setting up as a Mozart specialist, the young English pianist, David Ward, has his wits about him. The hal! was full on Friday for a programme portraying Mozari iu London, Paris and Vienna. But three short extracts from sonority was perhaps a bit sustained (though unpeda his letters written from those stocky), and still more, a feel- over a pizzicato-type hass.

tite", and her mimiery of new to this bouse, less pointed Susama in the garden scene. than I expected; so are Eliza-Nur is she a docile Countess; beth Gaie's lovely Barbarina, she stands up firmly to her hus-band and will suou have hun Hudson's Anteuin.

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Another newcomer. Trudo.

with the Kid", thau his audi-ence was on its feet sbaking its

scarves and hair io a rapture of long-accumulated good will.

through the two attractive faster arias with flexible tone

and easy grace, while using a fuller voice and more pointed

accentuation for the central "Gott hat sich hoch gesetzet"

with its delightful matching in music of God looking down on the lowly and poor. His singing

was finely integrated with the neathy shaped instrumental play-ing of Jose-Luis Garcia (violin).

William Bennett (flute) and

Peter Graeme (oboe), princi-pals of the ECO.

Mr Tear's Les Illuminations

Hudson's Anteuin. Julio Copley's production is beroming perilously grutesque, notably in Alexander Oliver's destrict Basilio and Heather Begg's caricature lano post Marcellino, but also in many small comic datalls such as the lecherous maid who onlike Almaping during the first ogles Almaviva during the first

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coorus. At first I foured that Mr Pritchard was in a busioesslike but uninspiring mood for an onera which he has been cnuducting often memorahly, for many years. He warmed to the two big finsles, with all their challenge and wealth of marvel-lous detail and brought the wedding march acutely to life. Marcellina's and Basilio's arias depper, brilliantly impetuous Marcellina's and Easure a Cherubino, cocbanted by the were omitted, perhaps be prospect of wearing the we now bave two interval Conness's bodice and all ton the new year Geraint Evans quick to hide in her bed when return to the namepart the Count's knock is heard. Kenneth Moutgomery will Clifford Graot's Bartolo is also duct three performances. were omitted, perhaps because we now bave two intervals. In the new year Geraint Evans will return to the numepart and Kenneth Moutgomery will con-

and begun his famous " Messing agility. He played strings pos sibly up to the limit at which they can survive, and sang up tiriugly and was upuringly pleasant. I have never seen a performer take fewer drinks from his beer can at the side of the stage.

It is true that we no longer judge our rock singers on their prettiness or noliteness: nevertheless 1 feel that Jackie Lynton, who opened the concert, bas discovered a new re-gion of the ungainly and un-attractive. He is a dishevelied man who covers himself with heads and, while singing, mores noisily but dully around the stage as if arring to shake something from the bottom of his shoe. Despite the uproat He played slide guitar ou a created by this vocalist with his flashing chronium finger; be band, it was all too easy in played banjo with audacious forget that he was there.

> "Royauté" for instance, survived this treatment much better than others, and at least one was always aware of two iutelligent minds at work. Mr Davis was much happier

with an earlier British tradi tion, ending a weck that has been rich in excellent Elgar incommitted reading of the Invoduction and Allegro. He was not afraid of making a largumente marking truly that and of extracting every mite ul power out of the jugato sec-Mr Tear's Les Illuminations non. The quarter contribution proved less satisfying. His was heard more easily than uoderstanding of the early usual against a stoall string band, so that every strand of Elgar's iovolved argument could be heard.

More string music at the start with Mr Garcia leading operatic reading, but is better the note Vivaldi's The Seasons described os an overt one, ments of Vivaldi's The Seasons leaving little in its emphasis to the imagination. Mr Davis en-onomatopoeic effects. There were no concessions to search mentality in these crisp but delicate performances.

cities was not good value in a ing of spontaneity, Mr Ward made every repeat in each work meticulously exact repetition. so that there was little feeling of Mozart biniself actually creating the music on the platform, as he so often did.

Nevertheless Air Ward's urgency and intensity in Sonatina in G minor certainly brought home the precody of

Photograph by Zoe Dominic of rumour.

**Alan Blyth** 

and personnel have changed greatly over the past year, has happily maintained its pre-Christmas tradition of inviting one of our leading singers to join it in an attractive, varied programme. This year it was Robert Tear's turn and, with Andrew Davis supporting him at the harpsichord and on the podium, he gave us his Bach and Britten.

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of Norjalk (Gordon Fraser, f8). Emersou's own caption noted: "... the hard-worked mother, dragged down by penury and ch-ld-hearing, was preparing a cuarse meal for delicate children, each of whom was suffering from eczema. Pure air and good food they needed, and neither could they get. Unconscious of their grinding fate, they raised to us their large blue serious cyes full of innucent wonder." The Victorian Country

Child By Pamela Horn

(Roundwood Press, £6) To think of the Victorian child is to think, initially, of the Dirkensian child; born in a cit, slum, educated, if at all, by rule and rote at a Mr Grad-grind's; employed from the age of eight as chinney-sweep, fac-tury seri, kitchen drudge—or as one of a Fagin's pick-pocket gaug.

That was true for many. But Pamela Forn's book puts the Pamela form's book puts for picture into hetter perspective. In 1837, agricultural labourers comprised the largest category of workers of any type in Britaiu. So the majority of Vic-torian children were country children. How fortunite ! Dr was it ?

Many, of course, were form-nate to survive birth, without henefit of medical attention, in a one-up, one-down, itsanitary corrage, anything between two and 10 miles from farmhouse or village. The infant mortality rate was almost as hgh as in urban areas, and childreu dial not only of the common, epidemic diseases, but of mal-putrition. Living among croos autrition. Living among crops and cows did oot meni living off the fat of the land Farm

neither land nor means to keep carefree happiness; summers minutes. Skim milk went to the were always long and bot, and farmer's pigs, not to his workers' children. Large families were the 19th control norm. Adults and chil-thren shared one bedroum and often, one bell. Clothes were

hand-me-duwrs and washed, like helier, infrequently and at an outdoor pump or trough. In winter the water froze, in sum-ater it dried up and brackieb cuptuls were collected from distance the second

rupiols were collected from distant streams. Then came school, for those with sume shoes to walk there. Teachers triat hard, against impossible odds—inadequate, ill-ventilated buildings, with regimented desks, dull lessoo hooks. At Blaschall, Suffell, in 1851, children were asked to calculate how many in-lence, rods, yards, feet, incless and barleycoms will resch round the earth, supposing it according to die best calculaactor ting to die best calcula-tions to he 25,020 miles? Others learned that "The eleventh labour of Hercules was

to produce the guiden apples of the Hesperides ".

But farm work kept many away, from March uuril October. Perbaps potatu-pick-ing, turnip-scraping aug woodcarring from 6 am to 8 pm were healthier than chimney-sweepiog?

I have often suspected those remioiscences of country child-hood which give off a glow of labourers carned little, and had

were anyways long and bot, and harvesters sang. in winter everyoue skated by frosty moonlight, before repairing to the cosy fireside. Not in reality. But there were prohably more compensations than for children in the cities.

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Mrs Horn's book is illumina and well-balanced, though rather limited in the geo-graphical scope of its re-scarches, and she relies too heavily upon extended quotaneavily upon extended quota-tions from already well-known bouks, by Flors Thompson, George Sturt, Sybil Marsball, and ou hearsay. I should have liked a chapter, too, about the children nf squire, parson,

important one. Still, the book is valuable because it presents us with a detailed account of a world and a life-style which bas gone, bot only far good but in many respects for the good. Anyone currently extolling the joys of the simple rural life should read it to get his facts straight. about poverty, physical hard-ship aud exploitation, sickness, illiteracy, isolation. Our children are imoreasurably hetter off now, in town and country, in physical, material

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Susan Hill

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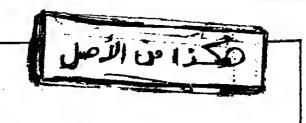
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#### Edward Townsend

baikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabian Oil Minister, led broadly at the weekend t in future oil-producing miries may accept deferred meot for possibly a quarter beir crude oil, a move which Id bave parricular signifi-ce for the Uoited Kiogdom. o a speecb published by the ally reliable Middle East momic Survey (MEES) momic Survey (MEES) ukh Yamani said solutions to blems of surplus funds in baods of oil producers and ments deficits for oil con-ters could be found in talks weeo the two sides. le added that it might be

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sible for producing countries accept payment for a con-arable proportion of their perbaps 25 per cent, on " a g term basis", presumably reference to a type of erred paymeot system. IEES said that under such a eme, the allowed portion of erred payment would vary h the purchasing country's

he introduction of deferred ments could be of considere beoefit to Britain, which paying about £3,500m a year imported crude oil, aod if a ntry-by-country scale was wa up, Britain could be a ne candidate for the maxi-

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the oil minister oo the quesi of interest charges on the erred payments, nor whether would bave to take infla-

criticized reports which ted bim as threatening to ig down the international Ig down the international hetary system if western orries revalued gold re-'es. They were "errone-y interpreted", the Iranian hassy in London said. he Shah was concerned that producing nations would to take steps to protect is purchasing nower if upir purchasing power if up-ing of gold reserves eroded

value of oil revenues.

Oil Minister, said the country now effectively owned the whole of the Kuwair Oil Com-pany (KOC), in which British Petroleum and Gulf Oil of the United States both have 20 per

This follows the ending of the two-tier pricing system under which the two companies paid taxes and royalties on their sbare of the output and bonght back oil from the government's sbare of production at a different price.

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But be did not refer to the possibility of a oew agreement between Kuwait and the two companies

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Last week, Mr al-Atigi announced a single price of \$10.5 a barrel for BP and Gulf, and said at a company ceremony on Saturday that in the new situation, the two companies now had only the status of "most

BP and Gulf each retained a

20 per cent share in KOC under the participation agreement which came into effect last government-inspired plan for a government-inspired plan for a consortium of Spanish car manufacturers to buy Authi for less than the £27.5m offered by General Motors fell through Jaouary, giving Kuwait the re-maining 60 per cent controlling interest. Under the two-tier price system, which operates in all other big Gulf states, oil through. Last week, protesting British Leyland employees sugged a sit-in at the Authi engine plant near the northern city of San-tander, and warned that if authorization for the sale to GM did not come soon "there will be tensions which might endancer social peace". through. from the companies' share of output was much cheaper then

that from the government's Mr al-Atiqi said although two

weeks ago Kuwait had two partners owning 40 per cent of KOC, they bad now become customers enjoying favoured treatment by virtue of the friendly business relations between us". BP and Gulf would get priority treatment not exceeding 30 cents a barrel,

he said. The Kuwait minister said the KOC ownership issue had become an actual and practical matter faster than was expected. Kuwait's National Assembly, when agreeing to lift the coun-try's stake in KOC to 60 per cent, expected full control not

to be delayed beyond 1979. Reports yesterday from Qatar, another Gulf. tools where our companies have beld oil con-

companies have beld out com-cessions for many years, said that the government was to take over all remaining rights and revenues of oil companies. In Qatar, immediate negoti-ations have opened with tha companies, involving Qatar tak-ing over the remaining 40 per cent of Shell's operations and

# **Report will detail Crown Agents' problems in** Australia and assess link with property group approval for

#### By Maurice Corina Industrial Editor

A full report, now beiog pre-pared by Mr John Cuckney, chairman of Crown Agents, at the specific request of the Gov-ernment, will detail substantial and as yet undisclosed problems which have beset the From Henry Debelius Madrid, Dec 22 Magria, Dec 22 General Franco's government this weekend approved the sale of British Leyland's Spanish subsidiary, Anthi, to General subsidiary. Anthi, to General Motors. A high official of the Ministry of Industry repor-tedly said on Saturday night: "There was agreement at the cabinet meeting on Friday about the conditions in which agents in Australia. It is to include a detailed assessment of a close association with one of Britain's biggest property groups, Capital & Counties Property, and the present value of investments.

Mrs Judith Hart, Minister for Overseas Development, has directed the new board for the Crown Agents not to engage directly in the property market or to externi existing oblior to getions.

about the conditions in which General Motors may take over Anthi". The official, Senor Emilio Miranda, director gen-eral of steel and shipbuilding, was quoted today by the staid and respectable non-archist daily ABC. He did not reveal what the "conditions" are, but be did say that the deal worked out last year between the British and the American companies, and which bas been awaiting government approval, "calls for a change in existing legislation". Car industry sources also sections. Sbe bas to decide whether the partnersbip between Capi-tal & Counties, whose chair-man is Sir Richard Thompson, the Conservative MP, and Crown Agents can continue without revisions to their agreements to indertake buge property developments across Australia. Crown Agents have already drastically written down their portfolio of Austra-lian investments. Car industry sources also privately confirmed that the British Leyland deal finally got a government akay, despite opposition from other car manufacturers already estab-lished in Spein, who feer com-penition from the American giant. Approval came after a

By Peter Hill

Most of Britain's private sec-

tor steel producers hope to put

up prices early next month in

the wake of the British Steel

Generally, prices of steel pro-

ducts in the private sector were

about 15 per cent more than the

BSC before the state steel con-

cern announced last week that

higher tariffs would be intro-

duced from January 2. These

will produce an additional

During the past few days since

the announcement independents

have been lodging notice of

In most cases the increases

made by the private sector will bring United Kingdom inde-

pendent prices to BSC levels.

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Corporation's increases.

£300m in a full year.

they could be higher.

Five years ago the board of the shares against 26 per cent Grown Agents decided as a for Capital & Counties, the

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by two specific moves. These were the formation of Westra-

Ean International, a new mer-chant bank and finance house based in Perth. The other move was the creation of Abbey Orchard Property Inties. vestments to undertake e £56m development programme. Subsequently, some complex seguriations took place in Lon-

don between Crown Agents representatives and Capital & Counties, which bad longer experience of Australian prop-erty development. The outcome played some part io Canberra's decision to stop new outside investment in real estate. Towards the end of 1971 Crown Agents formally con-cluded five cootracts with

Capital & Counties whereby the former would put up f110m for property dealing based on the latter's expertise. Together they formed Abbey Capital Properties, with Crown Ageots owning 48 per cent of the shares against 26 per cent

stake in its Australian enter-prise, Capital & Counties (Aus-tralia), in return for 17.5 per cent reciprocal holding in Crown Agents' original con-cern, Abbey Orchard Proper-tios

Les. It was now the Crown Agents' responsibility to pro-vide the necessary £110m for a commercial development pro-gramme ranging across the big cities of Australia. The deal envisaged an eventual merger of all three companies by 1975. All the necessary negoti-ations were taking place as

ations were taking place as ations were taking place as Parliament began to express some disquiet over Crown Agents' dealings elsewhere, lergely in the British property and secondary banking market. Those events led to the estab-lichment of the Stermenn lishment of the Stevenson inquory into the structure of Crown Ageots.

Earlier in 1971 the Crown Agents-backed merchant bank in Australia — Westralian International-was involved in the collapse of Mineral Securitics, which owed the bank money. It was Westralian which moved for liqu Mineral Securities. liquidation of

'calamity' on rest heing taken up by other their holdiog in Westralian investors. Under the contracts International—the prelude to the British property combine conducting the largest fund-then exchanged a 30 per cent raising operation of its kind stake in its Australian enter-prise, Capital & Counties (Aus-tralia), in return for 17.5 per raised \$A45m (about £30m) in cent reciprocal holding in a theorem in Australia (Australian) oil costs By Melvyn Westlake In the starkest analysis yet of the perilous situation created by the oil price increases, an a three-year loan with the Aus-tralian discount market, plus authoritacive group of monotery experts suggest there is very little time left in which to avert another \$A20m in longer term public debentures.

This money was specifically to provide bridging finance to the Abbey Capital Property Group of companies, whose programme of development was now estimated at was now SA200m.

little time left in which to avert the calamity confronting the world communicy. The experts, writing in an American quarterly journal, Foreign Affairs, say that the brinkmanship that has resulted from the oil price crisis, and particularly employed by the United States, is simply not a workable anproach. Curiously, this massive operation was to be followed by an unexplained decision by the workable approach. Io the end all the countries Crown Agents to marge Wes-tration with Brayburn Securi-ties, part of the Pierce-Nicholas will have to act in a reasonably concerted manner if solutions are to emerge. Effective soluforming Westralian Group, Holdings. tions will almost certainly require major new methods and

institutions, they argue. In all likelibood, unless fur-ther approaches on cooperative action are made within the next Crown Ageots' interest in the new group is not disclosed, but Pierce-Nicholas and Rural Industries Bank, the state bank of Western Australia, together now bold 51 per cent, iodica-ting some drastic change in Crown Agents' attitude rowards few months, some oil importing countries will have run out of Australian operations last yeer. Since, Crown Agents bave reduced substantially their investment in Austradebts. Whether that would result in

In 1972 Crown Agents raised

# Money supply growth highest since July

The broadly defined version of the money supply (M3) rose last month by the largest amount since the exceptional jump seen in July. After ex-panding by } per cent in Sep-tember and October together it

grew by 14 per cent or f430m in the five weeks up to Novem-ber 21. This increase was the result of a rise of almost £400m in domestic deposits beld by banks and discount bouses, although on a sessonally adjusted basis it comes down to £300m.

M1, the narrower version of the money supply, experienced more modest growth despite a steep increase in the note circu-lation, which is largely ex-plained by the f10 Christmas bonus for pensioners. This apart, the increase in current account boldings was smaller than normal at this time of year. Overall, M1 rose by a seasonally adjusted £50m, equiv-alent to  $\frac{1}{2}$  per cent. M1, the narrower version of alent to ½ per cent. Until last month M1 bad been

showing more rapid growth than M3. Taking the last three ee of resilie months together, both versions bave grown by 2 per cent which suggests that the money sopply is still on a deflationary tack. There was an increase of £455m in foreign currency deweekend. posits which mainly reflects the drawing of part of the \$2,500m Eurocurrency loan arranged by exclusive of net accrued interest, of only £500,000, against £69.6m in November, 1973. Net accrued interest amounted to £23.9m.

The loans to the Government November compared with £235m of sterling lending over the

in non-Government loans was into the manufacturing sector, but the £622m rise in lending in this area was below the record level seen in the August quarter. Loans to the financial sector

Personal sector lending

years through 1973 to 1979, the world's oil-importing countries would pay the producers a total of at least \$600,000m (about £270,000m). By contrast, the sum of all the merchandise exported last year by all tha non-oil producers which are members of the interpretace depressed. members of the International Monetary Fund was less than \$500.000m.

The experts rule out energy conservation as an answer to the crisis, while increased trade with the oil producers would belp only marginally, they say.

and financial relationships, would certainly be fractured, the group say. The experts include Mr Robert Roosa, Under Secretary of the United States Treasury are also reflected in the quar-terly bank advances, where for-eign currency loans of £623m in the United Kingdom in the three months to the middle of for Monetary Affairs in 1961-64; Mr Khodadad Farmanfar-maian, chairman of the Develop-ment Iodustrial Bank of Iran; Professor Armin Gutowski, who

is on the board of advisers to the Federal Economic Ministry, Germany; Mr Saburo Okita, chairmao of the Japan Econosame period. Main thrust of the increase mic Research Ceotre, Tokyo; and Professor Carroll Wilson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. They say that over the five years through 1975 to 1979, the

rose by £101m, but within this total the increase in lending to pronerty companies was low at only £26m.

**Trafalgar** chief

now overtaxed

ing investment property in this country seems no longer to

hold, according to Mr Nigel Broackes, chairman of Trafal-

gar House Investments, Writing in the company's annual report, Mr Broackes states that although this does

not mean that today's leading

companies will disappear of that their sberes should be sold

et today's depressed levels, the

By Our Financial Staff

says property

remained depressed. After rising by £88m during the previous quarter, it fell by £79m. This takes in a fall of £17m for bouse purchase, which is the first fall in this area for some years.

National Savings resilience: The National Savings movement was demonstrating a very high At the same time, if nations upon personal finance, Sir Robert Bellinger, president and chairman of the National Savact individually it is not cooceivable, the experts argue, that most of the oil importing countries cao find inflows of ings Committee said at the Figures for the five weeks to November 30 sbow an outflow,

poised to raise prices By Christopher Wilkins caused a number of them to operate on a reduced working Last week Mr B. C. Bruce-Gardner, retiring president of the British Independent Steel

Producers' Association, said that the supply inadequacies of the BSC had prompted many private sector companies to re-view purchasing policies with the likelihood that many would increase the proportion of sup-plies purchased from overseas.

Aluminium pact : Jamaica bas announced agreement on a ven-ture with five Japanese coocerns to expand aluminima production, according to a weekend an-

nouncement in Kingston, The Japanese companies are The Japanese companies are Sumitomo Chemical, Nippon Light Metal, Kobe Steel, Maruben and Kangmatso-Gosha. Mr Michael Manley, Prime Mini-ster, told a press conference they represented the first big Japan-esa investment in Jamaica's

bauxite industry. Also involved in the new The wide range of increases being introduced by the BSC agreement is Revere (Jamaica) Alumina, a subsidiary of Revere the private sector, who buy steel Copper and Brass Co. Production at the Revere plant would be boosted by 341,000 tonnes to a new level of rongemasters from the corpora-tion will rise by about 35 per rollers in the private sector about 25 per cent more. Re-rollers are seriously con-cerved about the corporation's imability to meet their demands which in recent months have about \$1000 (6200) Re-rollers are seriously con-cerved about the corporation's imability to meet their demands cerved about the corporation's Joint investment by Revere and the Treasury eerlier this year. inability to meet their demands the Japanese group will be Overseas sterling deposits, by which in recent membs bave about \$100m (£43m).—Reuter. contrast, declined by £153m.

matter of policy to direct tha interest of their many overseas principals (mainly govern-meots and public authorities) towards investment in the Aus-tralian property market as well stocks This decision was supported

a of oil company assets in of the Qatar Petroleum Com-Gulf oil states is gaining pany, in which Shell, BP, nentum also came at the Exxon, Mobil and Compaguie kend. Mr Abdel Rahman Française des Pétroles particitiqi, Kuwait's Pinance and pate.

# rench concern over oastal oil dispute

irest, Dec 22 .- Millions of French President said: "The s of oil are believed to be prospects for exploitation are s off the north-western good. If we find oil off the point of Brittany it can change coast, but it may be many things for the French rs before a single barrel be produced because of a economy." between France and pute tain.

ince 1968, ecologists have ince 1968, ecologists have in preparing a map of a sec-called the Iroise Sea, about i miles off the Breton port Brest, where several oil upanies have exploration hrs. This sector is believed vears.

contained sufficient oil to se France's energy problems vears.

But Britain has contested the nership of the erea and nding international arbitra-or exploitation is possible. Last month, President Gisrd d'Estaing noted that the soute between France and itain over oil exploration ne limits bad made progress fficult, but this was now in le hands of experts, he said. Duriog a visit to Brest, the

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France. New share warrants to beerer lawed in terchange for those surrandered and stamped with United Kingdom ad valorem duty, will be similarly slamped at the substituted rate and the cost thereof will be borne by the Corporation.

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Christmas payroll of the shaky Spanish subsidiary. The workers' representatives called the situation of British Ley-land in Spain. Spain, as well as local and provincial authorities where the factories are located, this month joined Mr John Barber, the BLMC managing director, in writing letters to the Premier, Senor Carlos Arias Navarto; calling for a rapid decision on the loog-delayed GM offer. Roger Berthoud writes from Brossels: A fine of 100,000 units of account (£50,000) is being imposed on General Motors Continental, Belgian offsboot of General Motors by

endanger social peace". Earlier this month, Authi

claimed, after a meeting in Madrid with the minister in

charge of Spain's obligatory state-tum trade unions, Señor Alejandro Fernandez Sordo,

that British Leyland bad been obliged to transfer fim from its British home offices to

Spain in order to meet the Christmas payroll of the shaky

workers

representatives

from the corporation. Forging ingots, bought by independent forgemasters from the corporatha European Commission for abuse of its dominant position

on the Belgian market. The decision was taken by the 13-man commission on Fri-day, but has not yet been offi-cially announced. The commis-

cially announced. The commis-sion, which has powers to punish infringement of the Treaty of Rome's rules on fair competition and believes in using them, opened proceed-ings against GMC NV of Antwerg in July. It claimed General Motors, Continental had been charging an excessive fee for issuing

Despite his call for a speedy start to exploration, the Presi-dent will have to awair the an excessive fee for issuing international erbitration verdict which could taka about two

an excessive ree for issuing certificates of conformity for Opel cass brought into Bel-giam by independent (ie non-GMC) importers. Under Beigisn law, GM Con-timental has the sole right to insue the certificates, which are required before emported are required before emported Another reason for delay is Another reason for delay is that French oil companies bave not yet concentrated their efforts in the area, mainly because they fear they might explore parts which could become British. Since they started discussions, British and French negotiators have been fer apart in their proposals to share the area. vehicles can be driven on Beleian roads.

gian roads. By imposing the fine the commission has demonstrated its belief that parallel imports are in the interest of compet-tion and of the consumer and head he actions and should be safeguarded. No aid for Holden: There.

According to the 1958 Geneva Convention, the divid-ing line of a continental sheff should be at equal distance from the coastal lines of the will be no direct government financial aid for General Motors Holden, the Australian-based car manufacturing firm, countries concerned. But the problem is complicated by various off shore islands. based car manufacturing thin, declared Dr Jim Cairns, the Deputy Prime Minister, today. He made it clear that the Gov-ernment'a main effort would be to help prevent the retrenchment of 5,000 GMH

By Kenneth Owen Technology Correspondent

Japan's Patent Office has ruled

in favour of Britain's National Research Development Corpora-tion on a basic patent covering the development of carbon

fibres. This should result in a signif-

icant increase in the corpora-tion's income next year. Under

tion's income next year. Under a cross-licensing agreement with Tokai Electrode Co, the Japan-ese will now start paying licence faes to the NRDC. The decision follows a long-fought bathle in Japan in which indigenous companies have ob-jected to the NRDC patent, filed in Japan in 1966 Active annosition becan when the

opposition began when the patent specifications were pub-lisbed in 1969.

Moreover the Japanese deci-

Brinsh

months.

workers British Leyland successes :

British Leyland tonight announced that it had won the scale of costs involved. The CBI has already sent a

African states in the past three montens. A spokesman said Nigeria, Ghama, Sudan and Zaïre had signed contracts of between £950,000 and £3,750,000. that steep increases should be

**CBI** moves to postpone part of higher effluent treatment costs

By Derek Harris

With evidence of rapidly rising costs of effluent treatment under the reorganized water authorities increasing, tha Confederation of British. Industry plans urgent talks aimed at postponing part of the While no bills for next year

bave gone out, informal consulbave gone out, intermal consul-tations between water enthor-ties and individual companies have indicated possible rises of as much as 500 per cent. One East Midland, textile company bas told the CBI it could face a 900 per cent rise at full adjust-ment was much in one war.

ment was made in one year. ment was made in one year. A typical 250-employee tex-tile dyeing company would at present be paying up to f4,000 a year for effinent processing. A big pharmacautical company could see its bills multiplying from a cost base of about f50,000.

LSU,UOU. Many engineering companies. in the West Midlands bave expressed disquier to tha regional CEI there because of

flom worth of orders for trucks and buses from four warning on the threat to indus-nial costs to the Department of the Environment, under whose aegis the 10 new water authorities operate. The CBI is anxious

pbased over several years.

band considerably.

Mr Roy Martindale, technical cent jump in charges. The dviser in the CBPs company authority has subsequently said adviser in the CBPs company affairs directorate, said: "What is causing the trouble is the rate at which individual water this would be undesirable in one year and that discussions would continue on phasing the authorities seem to want to increases. move in raising charges to cope with inflation and to equalize The CBI is calling talks of its members in that erea for next month to add to evidence already collected of the possible

charges in their area. "In the North-West and . Thames areas, tha policy adopted by the officers seems extent of the increased cost problem. Further consultation with the Severn-Trent authority is then expected m be called more in line with the recom-mendations of the Jukes Com-mittee, which has suggested that equalization should be for urgently.

phased over a couple of years. They would not appear to be going for precipitate change or to act before they have talked

tioning the equitability of the basing of general service cherges, levied in addition to a trade effluent cherge, on rat able values.

There bas been anxiety that the Severn Trent Water Anthority would bring in immediate rises next year which in some cases could mean a 500 per

equipment could end mysterious

capital to match their oil deficits. Moreover, even if the price of oil was reduced from \$10 a barrel to \$8 or even'\$6 a berrel, this would still not re-duce the transfer burden of oil consumers to manageable proportions.

portions. Some of these conclusioos bave been coocealed from the public during the past year, the writers suggest. Although the public alarm of a year ago has waned, they believa that 1974. is likely 10 prove to bave been

ao easy year. The writers conclude that what is needed is a means of The raison d'erre for a public company bolding and devalopassisting the direct flow of oilproducer funds into the capital formation that the world badly needs. Here, they suggest, there might be scope for an investment trust or a family of trusts, organized and staffed by selected experts or firms with broad and tested investment experience—an "OPEC Mutual Investment Trust".

Lending rate 11<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> pc

traditional property company is The Bank of England's minimum now to be taxed to such an exlending rate will be held at 111 per cent this week. The followtent that it becomes the least attractive medium through which to hold such investments. ing are the results of Friday's Treasury Bill Tender :

Applications, CSR2m Allotted Elsoup alds at 207,257,56 Received 1356 Prov Wk 297,355,56 Received 4865 Next Friday 2280m Replace 2120m

#### Mr Broackes goes on to des-cribe the new taxes on property as an over reaction by successive governments to a situation that no longer exists. Financial News, page 17

# THE STOCKHOLDERS **INVESTMENT TRUST LIMITED**

#### Managers-JOHN GOVETT & CO. LIMITED

Five-year summary of results Asset Value inc. 100 % Investment Year ended **31st October** Earnings Dividend Currency Premium D D 1970 ..... 6.57 6.91 6.84 314 6.50 1971 ..... 6.75 7.00 356 446 1972 ..... 5.00 5.50 421 23g 5.44 6.56 1973 ..... 1974 ..... The 1973 and 1974 figures of earnings with previous years owing to the cha and dividend are not con TOTAL NET RESOURCES £32,851.165 U.K. 55% NORTH AMERICA 41% ELSEWHERE 4% Points from Mr. C. W. Garnett's Statement \_\_\_\_After adjustion for the repayment of foreigo currency loans, total net resources have declined by 33 %. -Income has risen from £1,647.482 to £2,045.494 which has enabled the Board to recommend a final dividend of 4.0p making 5.50p for the year compared with 5.0p last year. -American companies in the oil service industry retain an important position in the Trust's portfolio.

-----The Trust has substantial liquid resources to take advantage of more favourable conditions when they appear.

Germany is the only major disappearances like the trawler country in which the NRDC Gaul. Known as the Search basic carbon fibre patent is initiator Buoy it is already be still being opposed. In the ing manufactured by Lucas United States legal action has Marine International, the Vanbeen taken by the corporation against Great Lakes Corpora-Company Announcement : Minerals and Resources Corporation

that in this sort of situation, companies will have to shoulder a fair share of the burden." Japan backs NRDC carbon fibre patent On other pages

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Further talks with the North-West authority are acheduled for early Janoary. Water anthorities have in-berited substantial debts with high servicing cherges from the

sive capital expenditure pro-grammes, while inflation in wages and other costs bave also bit their finances.

Mr Martindale added: "There are some areas—in the North-West and North-Bast for instance—where under the old regime, industrialists were waived effluent charges to encourage them to set up in development areas. We accept

many smaller authorities re-sponsible for water snpply and reatment nntil April last yeer. They are committed to exten-

it over with us." He added: "Generally speak-ing there is a sad lack of proper information in some respects about the whole issue. Cherges should reflect bow much service is actually rendered to an

individual company." The CBI is particularly ques-

sion will mean additional secur-ity for Courtaulds, an NRDC licensee, which recently announced an agreement with Missubishi for the markeing of carbon fibre markeing of carbon fibre markeing of carbon fibre markeing of markeing energy of the markeing of carbon fibre markeing of carbon fibre markeing of carbon fibre markeing of carbon fibre markeing of markeing energy of the markeing of carbon fibre markeing of markeing energy of the markeing of carbon fibre markeing of carbon fibre markeing of carbon fibre markeing of markeing energy of the markeing of carbon fibre markeing of carbon fibre markeing of NRDC patent by other Japanese companies will be investigated. Sub-keensing errangements by such companies with Toksi will clearly be a possibility. Overall, the NRDC view is that the Japanese decision will strengthen the corporation's band considerably.

# Hugh Stephenson

# BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

# **Corporate liquidity: the** position now

Can it really he only two months ago since the talk was all of Doomsday Machines? Was Mr Healey's November mini-Budget so far reaching lo its implications that it killed, at a stroke. all concern about how com oantes were going to fund their needs in 1975? Was the talk of a major liquidity crisis-in-dulged by the Bank of Kugland. tha CBI and at least one clear ing bank in addition to the commentainrs-merc scare moncering?

In so far as the great liquidity debate was influential in per suadiog the Chancellor to pro vide some £1.600m for the cor porate sector and to male £1,000m available in the form of medium term finance. the panic achieved its immediate objective. But it is open in question whether the Chan cellor's move alone has served to calm shattered oerves. The £800m benefit from the changed tax treatment of stock appreciation brings a welcome boost to cash-flow. But how far industry will be able to take advantage of the price ende modifications (notionally worth a further £800m) during a period of falling demand is un certain.

Equally unclear is whether there will be any significant call by industry upon the £1.000m fund which Finance For Indus try is to manage.

aut if Mr Healey's measures go nowhere near far enough in the context of a financial deficit in the corporate sector variously forecast at between £3,000m and £4,000m, they have at least taken the situation off

# 1974: How gold led the way

If you can look hack on any purchases in the equity market over the past year with aov-thing less than anguish and dismay, then you are not only exceptionally shrewd, well-informed and quick of the mark, but also preternaturally lucky. The latter quality was absolutely essential for making money in United Klogdum equities last year. For where the commodity markets offered thrills as well as spills, and the losses for thuse who invested their sarings in the space under area and of the occessive to en-the mattress was limited to the surce the future of curling in rate of inflation, holders of virtually every varlety of equity have come out badly in nomioal as well as real terms. In fact, of just over two and a-balf thousand shares quoted in London, precisely 94 were changing hands at the end of

the boil. What heat remains is heing sleadily drained away hy the slackeniog of ecocomic activity.

This in uself, of course, is a hy-product of corporate coocern about its oel cash position. The surplus of cash over expendi-ture built up during 1972 and 1973 turned into a yawniog shortage this year with abnornual increases in the price of sincks being mostly to blame. According to the Bank of Engand slock appreciation during the first half of 1974 comprised some 60 per cent of prnfits compared to only 10 per ccnt in 1968.

the

hanks bave recently been

allowed to expand their interest-

bearing deposits by 11 per cent a month, but because of the comparatively slack demand bave actually fallen far short of

this ceiling. By mid-November the "corset" allowed them to

months ago. There will still be

deep sonlsearching within indi-vidual banks about the level of

individual customera' overdrafts,

but the pattern of recent

husiness could point to most

hanks ending the present year

Impressive and alarmiug though these figures are, how-ever, they have signally failed to generate the pressure on the hanks that seemed certain some three or four months ago. As a significant supplier of funds the sinck market bas remained dead. yet, although the banks have remained effectively the sole source of funds for most companies, lending statistics remain flat. In September they actually showed a decline, although they have risen modestly since.

None of this is to suggest that there will not he formidable liquidity problems during 1975. On the contrary, it could point in even lower 1975 prifits and therefore lower cash-flow. Even since the mini-Budget, for instance, Phillips & Drew has regised its forecast of profits before depreciation from an unchanged £15,700m tn more like [15,200m. And altbough expenditure forecasts have also been downgraded-P & D is

in the dullar premium and the steady Panamanian buyior. Bid appreciation of the mark. or merger situations likewise lie At home there typere one or two somewhat eccentric property redevelopment situations, such as Edinburgh Ice Rink, where "io view of the uncerminty concerning the future development of the Haymarket the city, the board have applied for outline planning permission for outline planning permission finr the existing site". As with Arms Park Greyhound, Scottich Ice Rink and Dundee Ice Rink,

has been the one involving Miss Penny Brahms. For the attractive Miss Brahms. who has had a tougher life than most. bas come closer than any yet to an open challenge to the Panel's authority. going for broadly unchanged investment in real terms-they Since the whole system of self-regu-lation in the City is based on acceptance do not fully offset the profit deterioration. So the financial of the umpite's decision by all condeficit seen on this basis could cerned, if Miss Brabms were to have rise from £3,900m to £4,200m.

persisted in her attitude, she could The key point, bowever, is that the relative lag in bank bave reduced the umpire to the status of a mere referee, whose decisions are challenged or ignored and who lacks the lending during the second half of the present year should leave power to book or send off. In short, a the banks with a greater margin serious situation would have arisen.

As they look back over the past 12

months, the gentlemen of the Takeorer

Panel might come to the conclusion

that their potentially most difficult case.

for stepping up their leading oext year. In his Budget, the Chaucellor decided to stick with There has of late heen a new rush of manifestos in favour of regulation by the City of its own. The only concession deposit corset" arrangegenerally made is that the Govern ments, introduced at the end of meot should take action to make "in-sider trading" a criminal offence. But, last year, for at least another six mooths. Under this scheme the although much is made of the calls for statutory regulation and a British ver-

growing poverty, starvation and unemployment in the latter may

lead to disaster. Given the inter-dependence between all countries and regions, global management of

the world's resources is needed.

The unorganized and un-

balanced use of resources, hy competing nations and private

enterprises, 10 gain short term advantages, is producing crisis

situations which interact and

reinforce each other, creating a

If we do not atart to develop global solutions now, those forced upon us to twenty in thirty years time will be far

more costly-economically, and in terms of human suffering-

glubal crisis.

sion of the American Sccurities and Exchange Commission, there seems in fact to be remarkably little force behiod them. Labour administrations, as a matter of historical record have been loath to involve Whitehall at all deeply in the regulation of the City. The reasons raoge from the practical to the political.

Whitehall has oeither the staff nor the experience to do the job efficiently and a prudent Secretary of Stare for Trade does not lightly put bimself io a position where he will have to take detailed responsibility for and answer daily questions about the securities industry.

Since in the eyes of most Labour MPs, the securities industry involves one lot of Tories setling ahares to another lot of Tories, there has never been the same interest in this particular aspect of possible government regulation as in others. (In marked contrast, there has been keen Labour interest in the regulation of such things as insuraoce, or the package holiday industry.)

Setting up a 'Coventry' in the City Indced, when the Takeover Panel Mark 1 was overwhelmed, there was no more effective oppooeot of Whitehall regulation of the City than Mr Anthony Crosland, then President of the Board of Trade.

> The central problem, however, remains how to avoid a situation, the likelthood of which can only increase over time, where the Panel's authority is challenged : but to do so in a way which does not require volumes of oew legislation and armies of new policemen. I understand that some legal minds, grappling with these problems, have turned to the possibilities inherent in the Prevention of Fraud (Investments) Act. 1958.

This Act, amongst other things, sets out the provisions for licensing those who deal in securities, including those for the refusal and revocation of a licence. The notion is that a sanction could be applied to those who defy the authority of the Takeover Panel, in-directly but effectively, by small modi-fications of this Act. At present the Department of Trade cao revoke the

licence of any dealer in securities wit commits a breach of the rules made ! the Department under the Act.

It is suggested that, in future month of these rules might be that mone sho conduct businesses with a person wi defies the Takeover Panel. There ar of course, all the traditional problem of British or Swiss nominees action for the bauned person, bot it is probab rrue that official exclusion from the British securities market would be a effective sanction at the joint dispos of the Takeover Panel and the Depar ment of Trade, simple in the extrem

to administer. The Act would then be used to lor the City collectively to send an offend to financial Coventry. Usefully, the A already contains its own appeals pr cedure in the form of a special tribun of inquiry. Thus someone who dealt f or with the offender and was stru nff. would not be subject to entire Star Chamber justice. It is an aven worth exploring, for certain it is the the underlying oroblem will nor p away,

ters discussed long term wor problems with the executiv committee of the Club of Roo

at a meeting in Austria onde

the chairmanship of Dr Erun

Kreisky, the Chancellur. The wera clearly conscinus of th

global problems and ready

act as quickly as public opinio would allow.

In the interview referred i carlier, Dr Kissinger said th

the broad long term issues ba

to be decided, more or le

intuitively, by the nation, leaders, because it took too lop

to explain them to parliame, and the public. That is dangerous practice.

debate and more explanation ( the public by statesmen. Govern

ments will aim less at short terr

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more at long term advantage

We should an longer rely of

for later generations, only oublic mpinion leads the way

existing types of international institutions. Glibal problem require global institutions. Fu most people in industrial coun

tries, the nation state is the

point of identification in work

problems, while for the develop

ing countries it symbolizes the

newly acquired political inde

But, though we cannot dis pense with the nation state, mus

we confine our hadding of world problems in the two dimensions of cooperation be

tween nation states in inter

pendence.

There should be more publi

# Trans-national institutions: a way towards solving global crisis of resources

trade and payments systems are ineffective and subject to dislocation by small political groups.

A psychological and socio-logical crisis is developing because people do not feel responsible for the vast and complex system, material and organizational, of the indus-trial society: it is difficult to make parliamentary democ racy work. The potential dangers in such crises were summed up by Dr

etc, widespread starvation would begin in the 1980s and grow Kissinger in an incerview with The New York Times on Octo-ber 12 "If we do not zer a rapidly. recognition of our interdepen-dence", he said, "the Western civilization that we now have is include: drastic population conalmost certain to disintegrate, because it will first lead to a series of rivalries in which each region will try to maximize its own special advantages.

"That, inevitably, will lead to tests of strength of one sort or tion. another. These will magnify domestic crises in many coun-tries, and they will then move mora and more to authoritarian models.

"I would expect theo that we will certainly have crises which no leadership is able to deal with, and probably military confrontations. But even if you do oot have military confrontations. have systemic crises, similar to energy ontpot. Economists make two main those of the recours and thir.

ties, but under conditions when industrialized countries (tem. world consciousness bas become glohal." \_\_ublic\_\_awareness\_of\_\_global problems and of the interactions between them has been promo-

and will be proved wrong, beted by the Club of Rome, an cause new reserves, products ioformal group of about one and processes will be discovered, hundred scientists, economists. Second, the projections are hundred scientists, economists. Second, the projections are humanists, industrialists, etc., based on current relative prices. from about thirty countries, and scarcines, and under-esti-founded in 1968 by Dr Alexan-der King and Dr Aurelio Pèccei. the development of substitutes, An earlier report sponsored by it, The Limits to Growth, by Professor Meadows (nublished as products become scarcer and dearer.

potential crises and the full excessiva economic and social implications of alternative poli-cies. margins of error in the projec-The report projects over the tions, we have no choice but to next fifty years the development use them as guides-to the need of several major crises. Its pro-jection of the crisis developing in South Asia, due to populato conserve existing resources and distribute them better and to the direction of research into future possibilities. tion increases, food shortage and

too slow development, ahows The time lags make this necessary. The lead in for tech-nological developments (from that, on present trends and making optimistic assumptions about increased use of fertiltheir conception to large scale operation or production) is around 30 years. And in little izers, cultivation of arable land, more than 30 years the world population will have doubled. Can the capacity of the infra-The only effective comhinastructure — food, housing, health, education, etc, be doubled in three decades? tion of remedial polices would

trol, massive agricultural and industrial investment aid, large Are we prepared to leave the food transfers and discriminachoice betweeo solutions to tion in world markets in favour competing private enterprises and governments, concerned with short term beoefits, and with little regard for long term of the exports of this regiona set of policies outside the reach of international cooperacosts? There are major social Such projections also reveal

and political options underthat some solutions are impraclying alteroative techniques. tical, due to repercussions in other sectors. For example, the Some countries are developng nuclear energy to replace food shortage cannot he solved. oil. If the technically attracsimply" by raising agricultural tive fast-hreeder reactors, which accumulate plutonium 239, productivity in the developing countries to its level in, say. The Netherlands. Production of the rapidly become the maio source of energy, this will mean build-ing many large ouclear power additional femilizers and irrigation water would consume more stations and transporting vast energy than the present total quantities of plutonium 259, an extremely dangerous poison.

That will involve accepting criticisms concerning such proa bighly centralized and conjections, First, assumptions about reserves of raw materials and technological possibilities are based on present knowledge police and military forces to protect it against pollution and desiriuction, due to accident or sabotage.

national institutions? Wi should start to explore one thire dimension of trans-nationa institutions. For each major global prot Sanotage. Should we let short-term, tech-nical considerations decide this issue? Or should we start pow to plan the development of solar energy io dispersed, safe, pollem, a trans-national institution is needed, to mork out solution in the long term common inter ests. The new institution neer not, at the start, have powers o lution free units, permitting deceotralized and democratic decision. But, at least, gnueri ments shoold be obliged I explain the reasons, if they fa forms of acciety?

Ordinary men and women may Now its reco doubt their influeoce on such long-term projections. They do issues. They have in fact a key not make the projections in the role. Public understanding of new report less valuable as the issues is the necessary first warnings of the need for policy step towards action by governments which, oaturally, tend to Company Inc-Readers Dige. defeod national, not global. iuterests. Earlier this year a dozen

South Africa's gold mining closely geared to the bullion uchiered o maningful increase ounce. Mining shares reached in charc prices. These range their pook on April 3 when for iron a mere 31 per cent of Buf. o few days gold fluctuated feisjontein to 400 per cent of around the then record \$175 to Witnatersrand Nigel which is \$180 level.

cates.

much of the secret of the sbare's movement against the market lies in capitalization so small

Meanwhile, the "weevils" have been doing well. As the sector performance table indiwould have been almost as difficult to lose money hy selling last year as it was to make it by huying. Both tables of losers reflect the tare which has overtaken property deve-lopers and speculators and finaocial institutions

ments is worth spelling out, particularly at a time when the equity market seems to be feel-ing its way towards a new base that at which they were selling buy a stake at all. at the beginning of the year; That apart, making money was Investors only bad a aportion largely a matter of being in the chance if they looked to right shares when takeover Germany. There the market has hopes crystallized-that or going for indiscriminate advance. It risen 4 per cent abead, reflect short. At Manchester Liners ing hopes of reflation and Arab there was Eurocanadian Ship is that, for any hope of consistent success, the essential quality is flexibility-not only buying interest. Moreover, huldings' 155p per share cash quality is flexibility-not only British intestors will have had offer, while at Reardon Smith in the choice of share, but also the benefit of both the increase hid hnpes have sprung from in the type of investment itself.

scetor is unique in its perform- price. where all constituents

and it may then be too late to prevent disasters, or wars behind the appreciation in the shares of Albright and Wilson

between groups compening for the world's limited resources. These are the conclusions to be drawn from the new report to the Club of Rome. Mankind and Gallaher, as well as that in the shares of Union & Rhode-sian Mining, Sadia, Lye Trading and CAST. ot the Turning Point,\* by Pro-fessor Mihalid Mesarovic of Cleveland, Ohio, and Professor Eduard Pestel of Ranover University

It is possible to distinguish a number of emerging crisis situations: Strong demand in many oorarily weakening now) has produced excess trobut ite-mand for rais materials and food, ioflation and imbalance

(and, therefore, unemploy-ment) and over rapid use of last weck at a price higher than that it is extremely difficult to. The lesson of these developdepletable resources, The energy crisis has similar effects, dependence on cheap oil baving distorted economic development and

with their balance-sheets show-ing less visible strain than oreviously feared. At the beginning of the year the metol price was \$1121 an owner. Mining shares reached

expaod by 15} per cent but deposits had actually only grown by 9.1 per cent. With this leeway available to be caught up next year the system as currently structured looks capable of Rapid use of the world's resources by iodustrialized resources by iodustrialized countries, accelerating iocreases in the populations of developweathering the storm. So it abould not be surprising that bankers are entering 1975 with rather more confidence about their ability to meet industry's financing needs than they were exhibiting three ing countries, the wideping gap between the living atandards of the two groups of countries, and

Large companies	All companies.	2	Sectors .	34
(capitalization over £10m)	Company	Change	Name	Change
Company Change	Top Tet		Top Five	
FT All-share index -55	Marchester Liners	+258	Shipbuilding	-17
Top Teo	Reardon Smith	+212	UK Registered Mines	27
Maochester Liners +258	Union & Rhodesian		Tohacco Discount Houses	39
Reardon Smith +212	Mining	+150	Shipping	-42
Albright & Wilson +61	Carom	+ 137	Bottom Five	74
Consolidated Goldfields + 19 Gallaher + 16	Arms Park Greyhound	. +131	Gaming and stadiums	- 64
Gallaher + 16 Lonrho +7	Edinburgh Ice Rink	+110	Wool textiles	- 64
Cousolidated African Sel	isle of Man Railway Sadia	+ 100	Insurance : Life	- 64
Trust +6	Lubok Investments	+90	Insurance brokers	-62
Highlands and Lowlands +5	Lye Trading	+80	Radio and TV rental	62
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Thomson Organisation -80 Town & City Properties -78	Dowgate & General Edward Bates	-90	Mine . Top Five	+ 400
	William Whittingham	-90	Wit Nigel Govt Areas	+ 377
Thorn Electrical Industries -76	British Land	-90	Rand Leases	+275
BSR -76			Venterspost	+257
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made necessary abrupt struc-tural changes and rapid ex-ploitation of new sources of energy.

Population increases in some developing countries are overtaking food production and the creation of jobs and leading to starvation and

unemployment. The gap between the living standards of the industrialized and the developing countries is widening and driving the poorest populationa to despair.

Pollution, is increasing and some of it may he causing irreparable damage to the environment (for example, products accumulating in tha atmosphere may endaoger health and affect the climate). There is an institutional crisis, hecause economic and political institutions have failed to adapt to world interdepeodence. A growing area of economic development is outside govern-

ment's control.

medictioos, based on fallacious, Malthusian and Ricardian econo-mics. But they do not predict the future. They make projecions, designed to reveal the cangers and provoke the policy risponses which will ensure that ie projections will not be The computer model of the orld (divided into 10 regions) which the oew report is ed, contains a causal stratum 100,000 equationa concerning chnical factors. It also haa a decision stratum, permitting the pogramming of judgments con-cerning possible economic, social and political reactions to alterna-

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tire developments and policies. Thus it provides policymakers The international instituth an efficient instrument. nins do not ensure the co-ordinated action of governing account of interactions tween an enormous number meots. The international of variables which can reveal

Such defects are inhereot in in 1972), must bave giveo substance to the disquiet of many people, since four million copies have been sold. The Club of Rome's reports changes. are sometimes criticized as doom

- Can we be sure that new products, oew processes and substitutes will be found in time to avoid disasters, without beads of state and prime minis-

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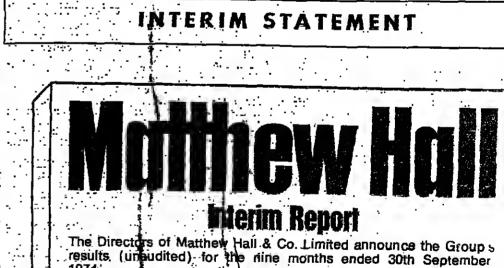
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Taxation	1,211 	1,124 520 604	2,047 1,066 981
Minority (profit) loss of Subsidiary Companies	(4)	5	10
	540	609	991

The Board anticipates that the Group profit before taxation for the year 1974 will be approximately \$2m.

In 1974 there has been a considerable increase in the activities of the Group, particularly with the Engineering Companies' additional workload, including multi-million pound North Sea Oil Offshore contracts: The Mechanical and Electrical Services Companies, both in the U.K. and in Australia, have continued their successful

To cope with the continuing expansion of the Group, which has an all time record order book and anticipates still further multimillion pound contracts, Mr. P. L. Waite, Managing, Director of Matthew Hall Engineering Limited, Mr. A. R. Brown, Managing Director of Matthew Hall Mechanical Services Limited and Mr. C. D. Watson, Managing Director of Holliday Hall & Co. Limited have been appointed Directors of the Parent Company, Matthew Hall & Co., Limited

The Directors have declared an interim dividend of 1.3125p per share, which, together with/its associated tax credit, is equivalent to a gross dividend of 1.969p per share (1973/1.875p per share) and this will be paid on 12th February, 1975, to holders of Ordinary Shares registered at the close of business or 14th January, 1975.

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Government planning in Italy Americao who has run the has bad an umbappy bistory show from Frankfurt. has had an unhappy history. The state planning office, which comes under the Budget Ministry, is responsible for two belong more to the world of dreams than reality.

Recently the head of Govern ment Planning, Signor Giorgio Ruffolo, a Socialist, resigned in to despondency at the way successive governments bave disregarded the work of his office.

Now an eminent economist, gramme. Professor Paolo Sylos Labini, attended a Sherwood has announced his resignation the planning office's from technical and scientific comminnee, a consultative body composed of leading specialists in their fields. He has motived decision on moral his grounds a rare event in Italian public life.

# Data research

One way for large organizations to keep ahead of edvances in data processiog technology is for them to subscribe to communal research programmes mounted hy the big consultancies. And oue of the best-known of these is the Diebold Research Programme, which operates both in the platform speaker, also listening United States and in Europe.

For long the mainstay of the European Diebold operation has been one Henry Sherwood, a highly efficient German-born

Now Sherwood has decided to move on to other things, at present unspecified, and his Butler, successor is David voluminous five-year plans, for director of operations for Die-1966-70 and 1971-75, but their bold in London. Butler is an targets have turned out to articulate computerman, previously with the Urwick consultancy, who bas beeo an occasional contributor to The Times. One of Buther's tasks will be

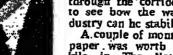
to maintain tha frighteningly high standard of organization of Diebold's European conferences. which form the backthe research Until one bone of prohas COnference, one attender avers, one bas not really conferred at

This was taken to a bizarre level at a recent meeting at the Heathrow botel at London Airport. The conference hall bere is equipped with bunkerputerman. like rows of electronic consoles behind which the audience hide. It is just possible for senior mem to peer over the consoles Diebold's at the platform speaker, but the system is designed for office.

them to watch him on their personal video acreens. Pari of the programme was a recording of a Sherwood interview with a computing expert. For about ten minutes, the ball was silent, as the audience lis tened over headphones to the the interview-and viewed

Business Diary in Europe • A matter of conscience

osed paper rocketing, and it bas become important enough for Dutch Memhers of Parlia-

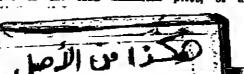


kilo in Tha Netherlaods. A befry Saturday paper—the Durch still do not have Sunday papers-was worth secondalmost as much as you pay for it. The enthusiasm for collect-

David Butler : articulate coming paper reached such heights of it that paper boys were robbed on rounds, delivery vans their

senior consultant, ceeded Butler in Diebold's United has suc-managing Kingdom has dared not leave papers out-side newsagents, and sprightly little old ladies were caught nabbing the papers from the letter hoxes in flats.

Paper problem But the used paper merchaots have run out of storage room and the market has vir-A hoad of old rubbish it may be, but wastepaper is nowadays big, business. Michael Mead, Parliamentary Under-Secretary foi ludustry, and members of the advisory group on waste tually collapsed. Used paper now kilo, but many collectors are boarding garages fuil of wastepaper, hnping for better times. paper recycling spent an in-structive few days last week The Dutch, according to the minister, are considering fol-



paper they use, compared with 26 per ceot in the Uoited Kingdom. Holland, together with Belgium, is traditionally a emeot to store a percen are ended to store a percen-tage of the paper in govern-ment silos if the price fell. Mr Mead returned to Eng-lad fully briefed in the art of paper recycling. Perbaps he might try it with a few pound used paper exporting couotry. The general shortage of raw materials has sent the price of

Hree trips.

One of the American State Department's happier ideas was to institute a series of free mooth long trips to the United States for Europeans and others genuinely involved in

The so-called "leader grapts" have heen dished out The particularly geoerously to Brussels Eurocrats and journalists and have undoubtedly in-

problems.

phase began recently, and the rogean Commissioo has oow

ferches less than 1p a and civil servents.

over bis headphones, via their taking a closer look at how the lowing the Japanese example those ad through the member video screens. Dutch collect and recycle their and introducing measures to states will be paid; as well as Perhapa Butler will delete wastepaper and board. stabilize the used paper mar- allowaoces. Let's bope they this refinement. Meanwhile, The Dutch managa to collect ket. This could he a guaran will he as efficiently organized back in London, George Cox, some 38.5 per cent of the teed minimum price, or an as the American operation.

relations between their country aod America. "leader creased understanding of the endess variety of the United States and sympathy for some

With the Germans showing the way with a reciprocal pro-gramme, there was consider-able pressure for the EEC to dp likewise. An experimental

chronean Commission has now dedided to boost nombers for the 1975 programme and to make it available to Canadians as well as Americans. As with the leader grants, the main beoesciaries will be politi-cians, journalists, trade union-ists, economists, sociologsts

All travel to EEC institu-

operations.

ment to lodge questioos and for Rudolf Lubhers, Dutch Minister of Economic Affairs, to instruct those of his civil servants who are not busy chasing the ghost of inflation through the corridors of power to see bow the wastepaper iodustry can he stabilized. A couple of months ago waste



# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

# anguage as a tool for excluding others

om Mr Alan Topalian

To add to Mr Younger's ments on the different lan. tain results and implications. uses used by management When several groups are in-tunions (December 2), lan-rige is not only a tool for an decisions—each using dif-nmunication, but also a tool ferent languages and possibly exclusion: it represents a ans of access hence mem-ship, nuch like U beha-ur indicates acceptability to ranks of a particuler class.

fany specialist groups ive a professional language facilitate communication hin their groups. In so ug, they teod to erect barcommunication be-

en disparate groups. rofessional languages, un-others, bring with them of attitudes. Many of these tudes are "received" by ners rather than critically pted; many are conveyed conversation whether the

Urce, uel economy of Wankel ngine can be competitive In discussions with that epanese Environmental

m Mr R. F. Ansdale 1 should like to comment oo Jepanese H. Sbew's remarks on the economy of the Wankel ne, raported by Kenoeth n in your November 29

) hegin with it seems that assure with current technology being exposed to the gases res the relatively large rotor assure with current technology of the large surface pared with a minimum of 0.9 g/km (1.42 g/mile), as com-pared with a minimum of 0.9 g/km (1.44 g/mile) proposed by manufacturers of conventional ks which are the equivalent piston crown. It seems that shew grossly over-simplifies over emphasizes the signifi-e of rather difficult to deine gas velocities in Wankel oes, the rotor of which s at only one-third shaft

ie best specific fuel con-ption figures to date for a kel engine-with emission rols-amount to ebout 0.47 HP/hr (at leest as good as shown for e conventional ol engine in Mr Sbaw's diai) not to 0.67 and 0.78 lb/

/hr as steted. ere can he no doubt that M decision to postpone the duction of Wankel powered tion of cars. cars was prompted by the ulties of achieving and taining for 50,000 miles or the stringeot emission ations stipuleted in the ed States for 1977. It is icant that automobile facturers all over the l are seeking relaxations of espective regulations becompliances, if possible, ooly be achieved at the exof much greater fuel con-

# ny large pay settlements are made

minology, the implementation of that decision indicates ceranticipating alternative results there can be cause for misunderstanding leading to conflict. The use of language in this manner sustains divisions.

Inflexibility in management indexionity in management thinking must be expected to lead to a downgrading of the individual and the leader. Invariably, the individual leader will stretch management outside the confines of their language, which is difficult rer-ritory. Or he will require management to confirm the practical acceptance of atti-tudes associated with the language they use which, if unadopted, can be very incon-

conversation whether the dopted, can be very incon-sker believes them or not. venient. urdiermore, professional Effective leadership uages can lead to intellec-apachy and inflexibility: company by extending its ing made and expressed a capacity for, and acceptance fision in a particular ter-of, change. Individuals/leaders

Agency, Toyo Kogyo, the manu-facturers of Mazda cars, stated that they bad achieved 0.3 g/km

(0.483 g/mile) for nitrogen oxides emission and could

Moreover, the letest Mazda

reciprocating piston engines. Surely the above is aufficient reason for devoting additional

piston engines.

Trafalgar will emerge equently suggest inequently suggest extensive changes and, because they are
 "outsiders", tend to have
 thought through these atreating therefore, such to find these strategies so often brushed
 eside in favour of less exten-sive, half-baked ideas which prove more problematic in the long-term. with greater strength By Our Financial Staff

Following up his forecast prove more problematic in the long-term. Britisb business has never really encouraged the individ-ual/leader. Our concern is mainly in "playing the game". Nor in "getting things done". Unfortunately, wher was once a single game (making profits almost unhindered), bes now burgeoned into several games; even the rules of the original earlier in the month that the current year would produce protax profits not less than £19.6m echieved in 1973/74, Mr Nigel Broackes indicates in the Trafal-gar House Investments annual report thet any increase in profits in the current year is unlikely to be more than a minor one.

even the rules of the origina But he edds that there is the bave changed. Our inability to cope effectively with this dynamic situaprospect of something more significant in the following year end goes on to say that " we may by now be among the rather small minority who look for-ward to emerging with much-increased strength when things tion says as much for the qua-lity of our leadership as for the quality of thinking hearts better

Moreover, despite the preseot Broackes states that the com-pany is hopeful that significant pany is hopeful that significant profits growth will recommence sbortly, and he goes on to suggest that a significant pro-gramme for the redistribution of major assets will support this prediction. The redeployment of Sir, The official bank support operation was set up a year ago

for Williams Lea

By continued specialization the Williams Lea Group of printing companies improved once confidence was restored. However, a few months later, the then Conservative Goverothe ment brought in savage pre-tax measures of property taxation and rent restriction that must beve turned illiquidity into in-solvency over a wide field. £406,000 ont of sales 18 per cent higher, at £4.59m over the 12 months to September 29. Earn-ings rose from 5.54p to 6.36p a share.

Moreover, the letest Mazda cars marketed now beve a 20 per cent lower fuel consumption than they had earlier, and a further 20 per cent reduction bas been achieved on test. GM steted that the fuel con-sumption of their Wankel-powered cars was at the same level as that of equal output Mr David Donne, chairman, says profitability bas been fur-ther improved by continuing concentration on specialized markets. Given reasonable tradtensified the fall in capital values already in progress. The ing conditions the company is last mentioned measures were aiming for further gain once the present programme of mar-ket changes has been completed. The group consists of eight printing companies in Londoo and the South-Eest and its main activities include financial and City printing.

> Stronger N Sea base for Esso

# To provide a more substantial

base for its exploration and production in the North Sea, Esso Petroleum and Esso Exploration and Production, both Exxon subsidiaries, are to make certain financial changes. Esso Petroleum, through which all loan funds from the parent for UK offshore opera-tion bave been channelled, will make a distribution of £97m from reserves in the form of an assignment of part of the loan it bas. made to the exploration company. At the same time Exoron will arrange to strengthen the reserves of the exploration company

when better times come

savings and reinvestment for higher yields, possibly through the cash acquisition of certain key enterprises. Commenting on the expecta-tions for individual divisions, Mr. Baracleon care the the the same Mr Broackes says that the pros-pect for the contracting opera-tions over the next few years is one of sustained ond substantial increases in profit. Although it seemed likely that 1976 would

see e shortege of traditional United Kingdom work in view of the number of projects that were now being abandoned at the planning stage, there was an North Sea and other energy projects as well as a drametic increase in the level of overseas orders.

In sbipping, Trafalgar is expecting a satisfectory out-come on its cargo operations this year and some recovery in its passenger operations too. But although the group is expecting results from its botel division to he less disappointing then 1973/74, it is not looking prediction. The redeployment of for any significant recovery be assets would lead to interest fore 1976 at the eerliest.

# **Specialization paying off**

The total investment in the United Kingdom by the parem will be unchanged end the profits 29 per cent to United Kingdom balance of payments will not be affected.

#### Black-Clawson back in profits

There is a return to profits at Black-Clawson International after six wonths' trading. On turnover up from fl.1m to f2.05m, this paper mill machioery maker—which is con-trolled by a United States company-has turned a loss of £73,000 into a profit of £49,000. This is after an upturn io business which bas provided almost doubled stipments for the 1974 half. The board notes that in spite

of the generally pessimistic forecast for industry, interest in group products is eocouraging.

#### Adda's half-time loss

Shares of Adda International dropped 2p on the news of a loss at balf time of f169.000, against a profit of f247,000. Sales increased from f1.9m to £2.6m

The board comments that the two half years are not strictly comparable because 1973 inclu-ued sales or 1927, nou and profits of £85,000 from subsidiaries since sold.

Consideration of a dividend bas been deferted until the yearend, although a payment of 0.6p

was paid last year. Business in the second balf has been running at a higher level than was enjoyed last term.

For E300,000 cash company acquiring business of Narbanial Lloyd, subsidiary of Hanson Trust.

Business is manufacture of tear tape for packaging industry.

For an initial £450,000 Great Moor Fashions, blouse makers, to

Sir Raymond Brown, chairman

# Soya bean meal futures market to open in mid-April

Finance)

Commodity Analysis Peter Cremer (UK) C. Czarnikow

Chicago could make up a

Can London sustain another commodity futures market? It takes a great deal of research and months of preparation to open e market hut even when **ACLI** International Bache & Co (London) BOCM Silock Coley and Harper Comfin (Commodity &

everything appears right it is by no means certain of success. This has been wimessed a number of times with failures in cotton, fishmeal, coconut oil, sunflowerseed oil and soyabean oil.

Commodities

Dalgety International Drexel Burnham European Grain & Shipping Nevertheless, the Grain and Feed Trade Association (Gafta) Feure Fairclough -an energenc and go-ahead organization-is confident thet the soya bean meal futures market will prove a worthwhile addition to London's commodity scene. The opening is scheduled for

The opening is scheduled for mid-April and a new association comprising 26 floor members is being officially formed on Jan-uary 10 to be known as "The Gafta Soya Bean Meal Futures Association". Dealings will be in the Corn Exchange Building larly the consumption and crushing figures, the epeculator might be tempted to trade, thus broadening the market. Arbit rage business between London and significant part of the activity. Meanwhile, Mr L. Pullen, the president of Gafte, reports that the grain futures market has in Mark Lane and ring facilities will be sbared with the London Vegetable Oil Terminal Market Association.

made great progress with over 90,000 trades (represerving 9 million tons) heing made in the year ended September 30 com-pared with 61,000 trades in the A contract will be of 100 tonne and will be quoted in sterling a tonne. Tenderable origins will be Europe, United States, Can-nda, and Brazil and the trading positions will be February, April, June, August, October and December previous year. Mr Pullen expects this year's December.

Mr Pullen expects this year's figures to be even greater. Four years ago trades were ranging between 20 and 30 e day with two or three individuals actually trading on the ring on the floor of the Balic Exchange. Today every space around the ring is taken up and recently on one day 1,094 trades took place. December. Tendering points will he Antwerp, Amsterdam, Ham-burg, Rotterdam, and the United Kingdom, The Interna-tionel Commodities Clearing House will guarantee the con-tracts while the trading hours will be 1045 to 1200 hours and will by 1045 to 1200 bours and 1450 to 1710 bours. The last pert of the day's trading will Cocoa surplus

coincide with the opening of the Chicago marker. The minimum price move-ment will be 10p s tonne while there will be a limit of £5 a forecast London cocoa futures have remained strong throughout 1974 in the face of a supply tonne. When the latter is reached the market will close deficit situation. Now this posi-tion is slowly but surely changfor 30 minutes to give time for dealers to advise their clieots and reassess the situation. After with Gill & Duffus recently forecasting a surplus of 22,000 tons in 1974-75 compared with a defithe 30 minute closure there will he no price limits.

L. M. Fischel Frank Fehr & Co Goldschmidt & Charteris HOLCO Trading I. S. Joseph & Co UK Lewis & Peat (Produce) MacLeod Frentzel Pacol Powell Union Produce Rayner Hatton Garden A. Reinstein & Sons T. G. Roddick & Sons Thornby Grain Wills and Wilkin

Success or failure of the new market will depend almost aolely on whether the trade uses closed et f708.50 a tonne com-pared with a peak of f1.050 paid in May and £523.25 a tonna a it and is seen to he using it. And if sufficient statistical material is published, particuyear ago. Many dealers feel that the boom in prices is over and they generally expect sharply

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By John Woodland

lower values next year. G. & D.'a first forecast for production in 1974-75 is 1,406,000 tons which is again disappointing (being 16,000 tons down on the previous year) but following the high prices which have pre-vailed for some 18 months con-sumption has been reduced considerably.

The surplus now forecast reflects a 51 per cent reduction in aeasonal grindings from 1,451,000 to 1,370,000 tons. Perhaps, G. & D. says, it might be thought that present prices would bave produced a greeter fall in consumption hut 1974 prices when deflated are still considerably below the level of 1954.

A central issue to any fore casting of cocoa consumption in 1974-75 is the sugar situation. For the first time in their history, coocolate manufacturers are confronted with world market prices for sugar, rather than a controlled domestic price.

G. & D. has tried to avoid taking too pessimistic a view but, if chocolate manufecturers should he obliged to take a large part of their sugar supplies at world prices, cocoa bean grindings may be expected to fall, even further. In that case, the cit of 43,000 cons in 1973-74. On Friday the second position greater than 22,000 tons.

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#### engine development agree that far from needing to "circumvent the elementary laws of physics ", there are no fundamental reasons why the Wankel engine should not achieve bighly Yours faithfully, competitive fuel consumption P. M. FORRESTER, even when complying with emis-sion control requirements, R. F. ANSDALE

Technical consultant Wankel GmbH 12 Roundwood Grove, Hutton Mount, Sbenfield, Essex.

NY IATGE DAY SCULICITECTICS and a cost could "high cost of packaging" may Mr J. H. Birkett by you, Sir) such a cost could give the impression that the he main reasons why com-easily be considered a prudent reference was to printed pack-neven when in cash diffi-investment. Bearing tax at 33 per cent, still prepared to Bearing tax at 33 per cent, materials, but this is not the s, are still prepared to large wage scillements are the high rate of corpor-tax and the large differ-tax and the large differ-tax and the large differcase. The Federation bas been assured by the Commission that between that rate and the net cost to their firm. Ind income tax rate. Let us now combin rd income tax rate. Let us now combine the cor-sider e firm with profits poration and individual tax payerrerate see 0,000 and pressure to pay 10,000 of that in extra If it refuses the wage it will bear tax on 0 at 52 per cent, leaving 1448,000. If it accepts the claim, it will bear tax on 0 at 52 per cent, leaving 1 f48,200. The difference 800 is the effective cost of the cost of packaging as such. Although the Commission Although Although the Commission found that prepacked foods are dearer than other foods, they are often of higher quality and their cost includes preparing the food for packaging (for example, slicing, trimming, washing etc) as well as the meterial used to protect and identify the contents. 1 £43,200. The difference positively encourages managers 800 is the effective cost in the attitude "better to pay Yours faithfully, now in wages rather than later HENRY KENDALL, Director, British Printing Industries in caxes H. BIRKETT Federation, 11 Bedford Row, London, WC1R 4DX. Roseland Avenue,

1 King William Street, London, EC4,

#### very modestly relieved in the latest Budget, but are generally agreed still to be at a level thet must make impossible the proper functioning of the time to research and development, especially as President Ford asked for a 40 per cent reduction in the fuel consumpprivate sector. If this is all the relief that Those involved in Wankel can be given in respect of all these stringent measures, then it must be assumed that the need for the aupport operation will continue to grow, and there can never be an end to it.

the quality of throughout: beads, hands and feet.

Bank support

From Mr P. M. Forrester

to deal with the consequences

of a savaga rise in interest rates

following an unprecedented in-flation. At that time it was looked on by those responsible

as a bolding operation that could be brought to an end

ALAN TOPALIAN.

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Packaging costs From Mr H. Kendall Sir, Mr Fisher's comments (December 10) our the Frice Commission's reference to the "high cost of packaging" may

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**Business appointments** 

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Briefly

CHARTERHOUSE IN GERMANY HELENE OF LONDON Chartehouse Development, e part of Chartehouse Group, has ecquired minority in Handels-und-Gewerbe-Verlag Klaus Eickenberg, German publisher.

ARMITAGE & RHODES Start-up costs in tufting division kept interim profits at £175,000 (£208,000). Sales rose 14 per cent to £2.04m.

and managing director, now bas total stake of over 10 per cent, including family interests.

CAPSEALS

be acquired.

MUIRHEAD

# **Mr Chataway joins BET board**

Rt. Hon. Lord Erroll of Hala, Chairman, made the lowing points in his raview for tha twelve months anded h Septembar, 1974, which has been circulated to shareders.

WHESSOE

I am pleased to report rather better results for tha second helf-\* r bringing the Group's total pre-tax profit for the year to £1.400 Vilion. Paymant of an unchanged final net dividand of 2.1875p per re, e net distribution of £197,556 is recommended making that al nat distribution £348,826 for tha year (1973 - £355,601 net).

The Light Engineering Division hea achiaved a gratifying further provemant in parformanca with sales of £3.059 million and a ling profit of £565,000.

Aiton has produced e substantial improvemant with sales np to 488 million end trading profit neerly doubla last year's figure 791,000.

In Heavy Engineering major afforts heve been made and are being da to improva productivity and reduce unit costs. Every oppority le baing sought to renegotiete pricea end to press contractual ims in en effort to reduce the effect of loss provisions reised ing the year. Heavy Engineering finished tha year with a trading fit of £1.344 million before depraciation and interest charges npared with e corresponding half-yeer figure of £409,000. This vision'e involvement in off-ahore Platform work at Dcck Point was profitable during the year largely dua to the problems referred to in half-year statamant. Howevar, our herd won experienca ahould of benefit in the future and with a setisfactory forward workload ere hopeful of a profiteble out turn for the current year's operations.

The decision of HM Government to base the next stage of its leer power programme on the Steem Generating Haevy Water ector is of great significance for the Company. We have already eived sevaral design end R & D contracts which may lead to her work when the mein ordars come to be pleced.

As with most companies in Heevy Engineering our cash resources a been under heavy pressure. Although tha benefits of tax arment deriving partly from the November Budgat will eventually vida walcoma relief, we still heva to keep a perticularly careful ch on our cash flow.

The Group's reserves have heen increased by £5.064 million owing reveluction of land and buildings as at 30th September, '3.

The value of new orders received by all Divisions during the year lar review wea tha highest avet, bringing total contracts on hand he end of that year to well ovar the £100 million merk. Although utmost cara has been exercised to ensure that all new contracts apted will be profitable, it would not be prudent for me at the sent time in view of all the current uncertainties to offer any cific forecast of the year's results. Our efforts during the current r will be directed towards e resumption of plofitable growth, but first priorities will be to maximisa cash genaration and to icentrata on those ectivides which efford maxinum assurance of mete profitability.

ead Office-Whessoe Ltd., Darlington

Mr Christopher Chataway, the fromer MP and a managing director tor of Orion Bank, is to join the board of The British Electric Trac-tion Company.

board of The British Electric Trac-tion Company. Bir Charles Johnston and Mr R. K. Ledsom have been appointed directors of British Anstralian Investment Trust. Mr R. P. J. group mance cirector in succes-sion to Mr John Little, who has retired. Mr G. W. King is appointed group secretary. Mr R. A. Fell becomes managing director of Boosey and Hawkes Music Publishers and Mr A. P. Investment Trust. Mr R. P. J. Bleichroeder has become a director of Drayton Connected Invest-ment, Drayton Consolidated Trust and Drayton Premier Investment Trust. Mr M. E. Harrison is appointed a director of Colonial Securities Trust and Mr R. W. C. Colvil has become a director of British Industries and General Investment Trust. All the compar-ies are managed by Drayton Montagu Portfolio Management. Mr Charles Anthony Willetts is to become managing director of MUMC FUDDBOETS and M.T.A. P. Pool is deputy managing director. Mr H. N. Lemon and Mr A. J. Arnold have joined the board. Mr E. W. Norton is appointed chairman end Mr R. Frost manag-ing director of Boosey and Hawkes (Retail). Mr J. D. Burus joins the board. board.

Mr N. G. Spiers has been appointed London manager of the Commonwealth Banking Corpora-tion; Mr D. H. Fuller becomes manager (actimistration) and Mr D. C. Powell is appointed manager (international). Montagu Portfolio Management. Mr Charles Anthony Willetts is to become managing director of the tube division of Ductile Steels. Mr C. P. Sweet is to become managing director of Henry Simon of Stockport. Mr R. M. Stott is appointed director and general manager, and Mr B. A. Stanger, sales director, of the cereal mill-ing division; Mr K. Cook, direc-tor and general manager of the food engineering division; Mr F. R. Holland, finance director. Mr A. R. G. Standing has been appointed an assistant general manager of the British Bank of the Middle East from January L. He will be succeeded as London man-ager by Mr D. W. Paterson. Mr Richard T. Richardson has been appointed head of Chemical Bank's northern Buropean region. He retains the post of vice pres-dent and general manager of the bank's UK operations. Mr W. J. Towar has folked the bank. Mr John W. Heilshorn, Mr

(Invernational). Mr John Wall, chief economist for British Aluminium, has been elected chairman for the oext two years of the statistics committee of the European Primary Aluminium -Association.

Mr William Harrison-Cripps

Mr William Harrison-Cripps becomes e director of Preferential Investment Trust. Mr Patricy Bessemer, a director of Blond Payne (UK), has been appointed to the board of Bland Payne Dineen. Mr A. W. Miller is the board

Mr A. W. Miller is to be managing director of Peters Slippers.

Mr J. Alan Lamone has resigned as a director of the Redman Heenan International oo taking np an appointment with the Worle Bank in Washington.

Mr W. H. Bell is to be finance director of Reyrolle Parsons fol-lowing the resignation of Mr A. Morris at the ene of this month Mr D. B. Clark becomes finance director of LCP Holdings.

board of Citicorp International Bank. Mr John W. Heilshorn, Mr George Volta and Mr Robert B. White have become executive vice-presidents of First National City Bank in New Yerk. Mr Fred G. Ault has been ap-pointed managing director of Concise Tools, 5 subsidiary of the George Salter Groop. Mr W. McEwan is eppointed managing director of Pringle of Scotland, part of Dawson Interta-tional. Mr M. J. Collins is appointed marketing director and Mr J. S. Swan is production director. Mr B. Bain becomes managing director of Ballantyne Sportsweat. director of LCP Holdings. Mr P. W. Watsoo joins the board of Burtonwood Brewery (Forshaws). Mr D. W. Small and Mr P. N. Whitiey have been appointed directors of Distillers Company. Mr J. G. Collins is joining the board of John Crowber Group and also the board of John Crow-ther & Sons (Milnsbridge). The following members of Sna

The following members of Sun Life's executive are to become directors of the Sun Life Assurance Society : Mr Clifford Combes, who Mr B. R. Loveridge has become a director of Buck and Hickman. Mr J. G. Collins is to join the boards of John Crowther Group aod John Crowther and Sons (Millabridge) becomes deputy general manager; Mr Peter Bairstow, actuary, and Mr Richard Zamboni, chief accountant and secretary.

Mr Warren Hutchings becomes maging director of Merrill managing director of M Lynch-Brown Shipley Bank. Mr Timothy Redman has been made a director of Greene. King (Eiggleswade).

Mr Holman Hunt has oeen electee presideot of the Institute of Management Consultants.

Mr T. W. Lindsay and Mr P. W. Larson bave joined the boare of Ortho Pharmacentical. board of Ortho Pharmacentical. Mr Eric Scantlebury is to retire as chairman of UBM Group in February but will remain on the board as a non-executive director. He will be succeeded by Mr Michael Phillips, who will retain his responsibility as joint manag-ing director.

ing director. Following the purchase of Wei-lare Insurance by London & Man-chester Assurance and National Westminster Bank, the new board of directors will be: Mr Lewis Wbyte (chairman), Mr H. L. K. Browne, Mr D. A. L. Jubb (act-uary), Mr T. McMilan, Mr P. J. Jacobs, Mr John Owen, Mr A. E. Phillips (managing director) and Mr D. H. Baker (deputy managing director).

director).

Mr Bernard Cordon has joined the board of Royal Doulton Table-

ware. Mr Tony Welford becomes chief executive of a newly-created export division of Guinrie In-dustries (UK). Mr Tony Langan is to be chief executive of the plastics and rextiles eivision. Mr Brian Tritton will leave Sainuel Montagu in February to join the boards of Grindlaya Bank and Brandts. Mr D. G. A. Owen has been made managing director of B.

Mr D. G. A. Owen has been made managing director of B. Comme. Mr D. L. Comme. pre-viously managing director and chairman, continues es executive chairman, Mr L. G. Dandy be-comes design director. Mr D. Sarchett joins the board of Garimere investment.

f Gartmore Investment. Mr R. S. Martin becomes an iverseas cirector of Wallace overseas

Brothers Bank. Mr S. M. G. Anderson is to joio the board of Wilmot Breeden.

Dr Kenneth Bergin will be the oew chairmao of the Air League. Mr A. H. Teare has been ap-pointed managing director of Turners Asbestos Coment (Northern Ireland). Mr J. K. Shepherd and Mr W. S. Goodwin have been made elfectors. From January 1. Mr J. P. Cultion will joio the board in place of Mr O. A. Lund. Mr W. F. Vincent bas become a director of Snpara Investments.

Issue of up to £286,320 nominal of 12 per cent. Convertible **Unsecured Loan Stock 1982** 

Application has been made to The Council of The Stock Exchange for permission for up to £286,320 nominal of 12 per cent. Convertible Unsecured Loan Stock 1982 to be admitted to the Official List. This Stock is to be issued fully paid pursuant to the Offers for the issued share capital of Moderna (Witney) Limited.

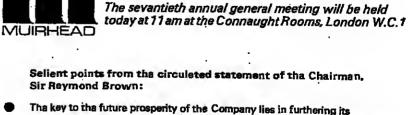
Full particulars of the Stock are available in the Extel Statistical and Moodies Statistical Services, and copies may be obtained during normal business hours (Saturdays excepted) up to and including 6th January 1975 from :----

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- underlying technological base and an increased percentage of total resources has been committed to research end development.
- Direct oversees turnover was 51% of totel turnover with indirect exports, nearly 65% of turnover contributed to overseas sales. Virtually all the increase in Group tumover was either directly apported or generated in overseas eubsidieries.
- The maximum permissible final dividend of 2.2765 pence per share is recommended. A Scrip Dividend option is proposed on a 1-for-14 basis.
- The Compeny has good reason to be more confident of its future than many others. Its technological base ia wide and diverse, its products heva e world wide market and its operations have e wide geogrephical spreed.

Summary of Group results 1974 1973 £000 £000 Turnove 9508 8506 Profit before tax 810 803 Available profit 389 .463 Dividends 164 152 Capital employed 7562 7358

Copies of the full Report and Accounts are obtainable from the Secretary, Muirhead Limited, Beckenham, Kent BR3 4BE.

# FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARK ET REPORTS

	Year ends	on a 'hot issu	ie' note	Brokers' views	Weekly list of fixed into	erest stocks	Whessoe's fin	st priority
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	bond market is ending with a hot issue, AP-Dow Jones writes.	Euromarkets	the end of last December the dollar was quoted at 3.2510	The approach of Christmas	Alf Pro Bidgs Sig in 23 25 Al Brew 6's Deb '87- Do 7-, in 92-98 423 400.	121 Stores 77 La 28 28 2005-03 73 28 2270 Store 50 73 28 213 213 213 213 213 213 213 213 213 213	Lord Erroll chairman	f waxay Inc. 1
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·.	ing price. The issue, managed by Com-	short-term German interest	Eurodollar honds was 91.89. The index pow stands around 83.65	major clearers. Midland Bank stands out well, with prospective	Farciars 2: F. 186-7 48'2 -5 Euriars 2: F. 186-7 48'2 -5 Euriars 101 7' La 18-45 Eus Char 3', La 187 45	Do S. La 193-20 511 511 Do S. La 193-20 511 511 Do S. La 193-20 40 47	tracts on hand at well over	income of £1.38m (£1.4m).
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	New Zealand is considered a prime credit risk, which for	this year, the amount	Thus for the Swiss investor	43.6p from Lloyds and 45.8p from National Westminster.	Do Ta La tracta da Bechania 6 La tracta da Bechania 6 La tracta da Eber 104 Des tracta da Bechania 6 La tracta da Bechania 6 L	Rerf Int T. Deb 190- 46 46 Persona T. in 100-07 75 5379 Rend Persons T. in an anti-	Government's decision to base the next stage of its unclear	
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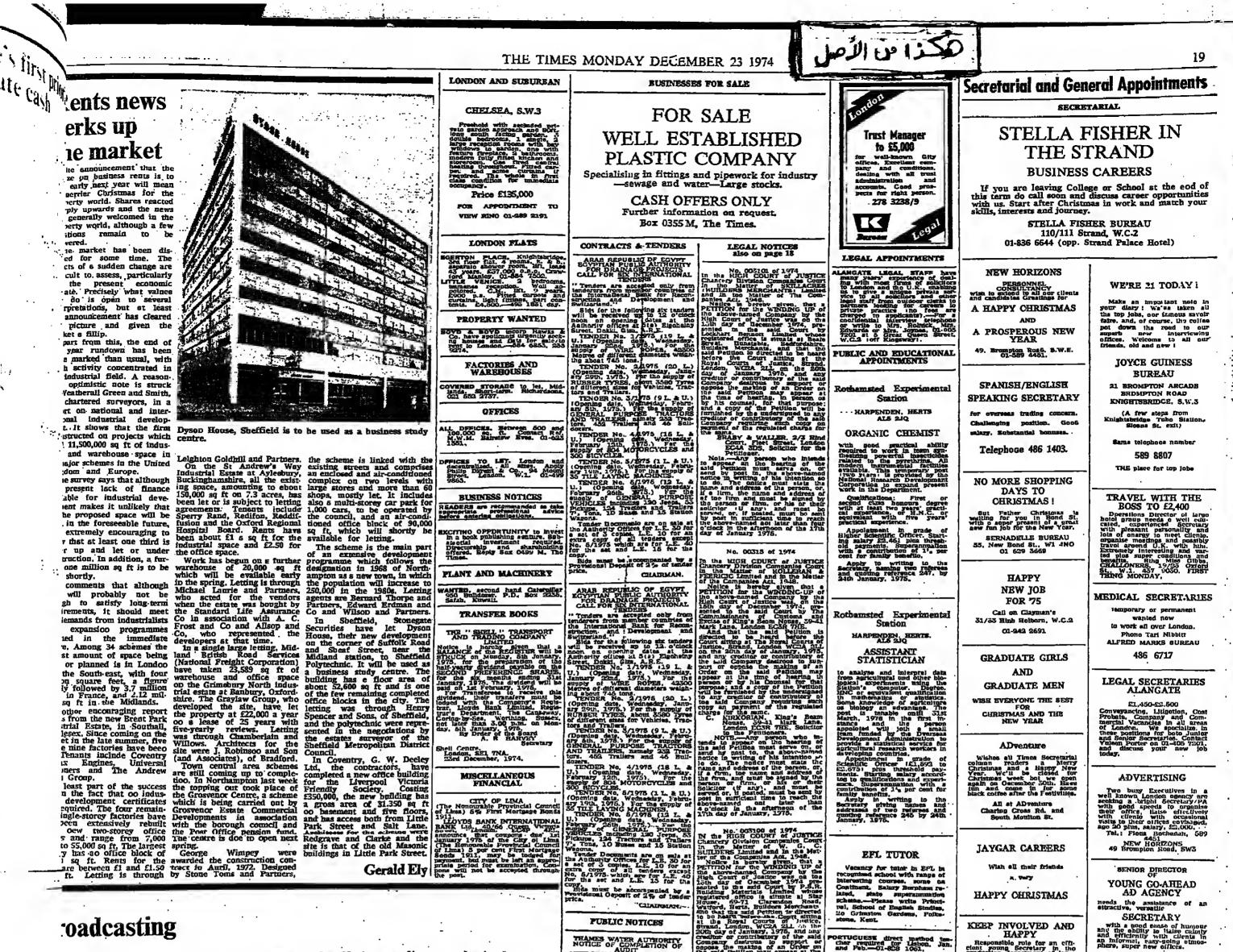
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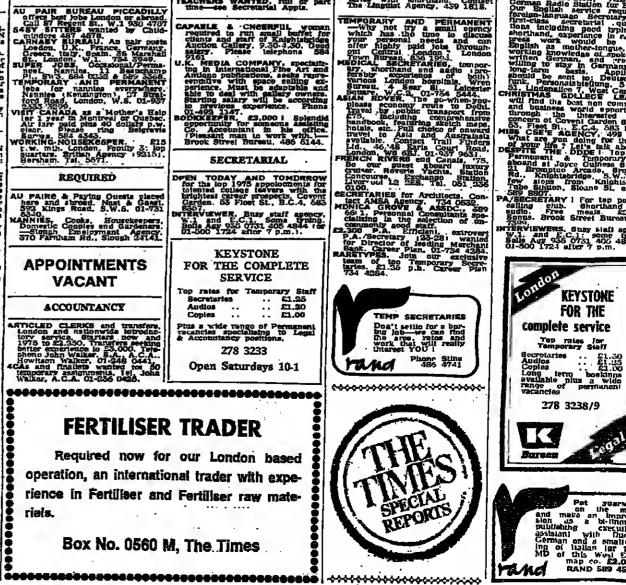
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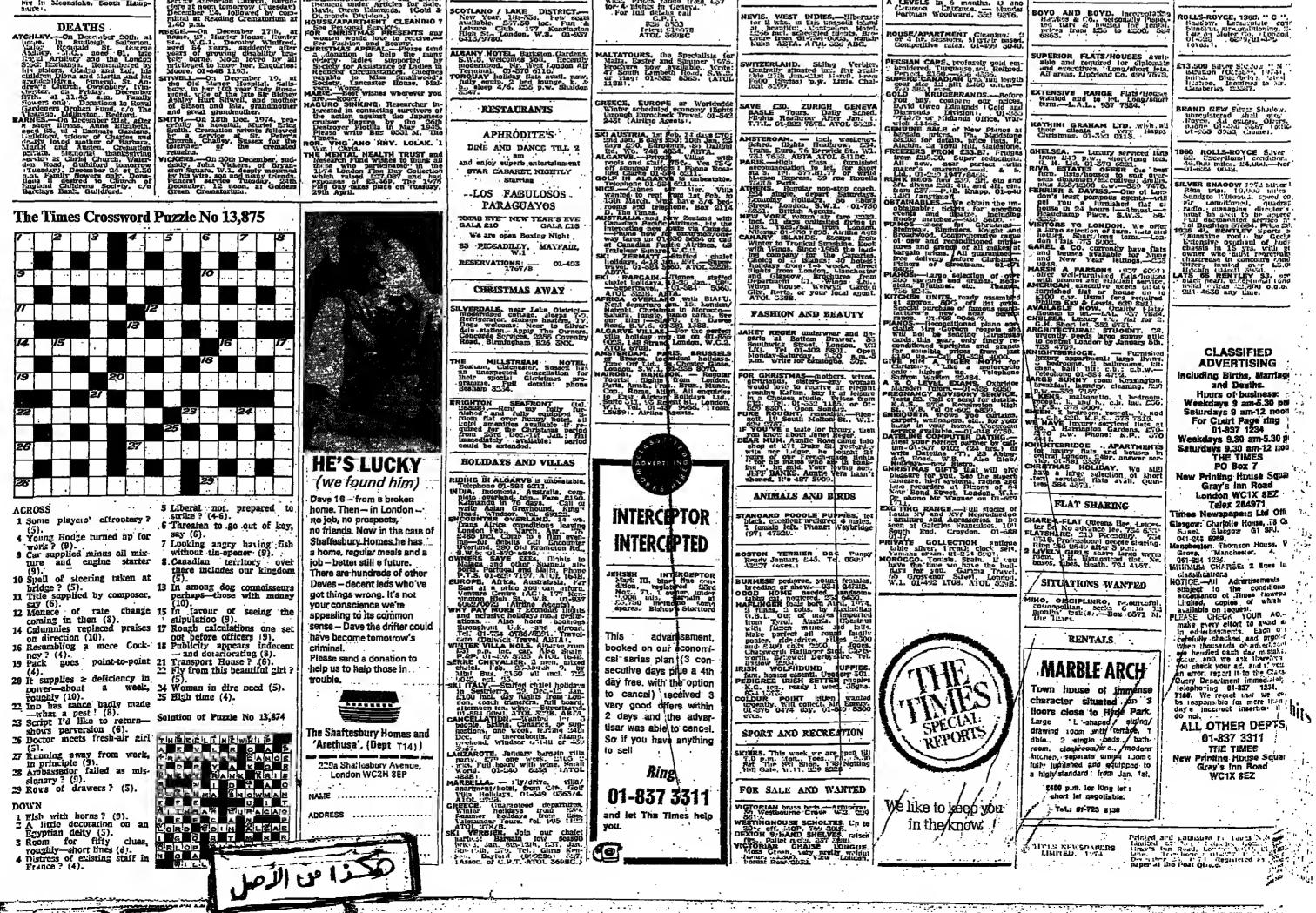
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